

Education Money Bill Issue Far From Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House refusal to override President Nixon's veto of the \$19.7 billion education money bill has given the administration a surprisingly easy victory, but the issue is far from settled.

Even as a happy President invited the 191 congressmen who voted in support of him to the White House for a thank-you reception Wednesday night, administration and congressional leaders were mapping their next step.

The immediate problem is reaching a compromise between what Democrats want and what the Republican President will accept to pay for the departments of labor and health, edu-

cation and welfare in the current fiscal year, which has only five months to run. A continuing resolution permitting the departments' programs to continue at their 1969 funding levels expires Saturday.

Differences between the President and Democratic congressional leaders on a key issue of impact aid to federally-affected schools may deepen even more Friday when Nixon presents his new budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. He is expected to repeat his proposals for drastic cutbacks in funds for the 20-year-old program to help schools in federally-impacted areas.

But the real test of the presi-

dential veto—and the decision of 156 of the 188 House Republicans to uphold it—may not come until the fall elections.

"The President was quarter-backing it very closely," said one White House official who called the 226-191 House vote a personal triumph for Nixon.

Republican House leaders agreed and said Nixon's action vetoing the bill on television played a large part in building his support.

"There was a tremendous response from the people back in the districts," said House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford.

The vote in favor of overriding the veto was 56 short of the two-thirds majority required.

The most optimistic Republican estimates had been 165 votes would be cast in support of the President's position, but they got 191.

Although 86 Republicans voted for the extra funds when the House passed the bill last month despite the threat of a veto, only 27 stayed with it Wednesday and voted to override the President.

House GOP leaders also worked hard for a strong party showing, making the issue a vote of confidence in Nixon and letting it be known defectors might have a hard time getting help at election time.

Nixon, who said he vetoed the bill because \$1.2 billion added to it by Congress made it inflation-

ary, immediately sent invitations to a White House reception to the 156 Republicans and 35 Democrats who voted to sustain the veto.

For the Democratic leaders it was far from a festive occasion. They huddled right after the session but were unable to decide what to do next.

One possibility, which has bipartisan support in the appropriations subcommittee that must bring out a new bill, would be to leave the extra \$1.2 billion in it but add a provision saying Nixon doesn't have to spend it.

Nixon suggested this possibility in his veto message and the White House has indicated that if it is left to him the President

will spend \$448 million of the additional funds.

Most of the money—\$238 million—would be for the impacted areas program. Nixon had budgeted only \$202 million for the program and the vetoed bill would have raised it to \$600 million. The figure for last year was \$521 million.

Noting that Nixon was sharply critical of the program in his veto message, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert accused the administration of "cynical double dealing" by offering to increase spending for it.

"Is it against impact aid or is it willing to trade for votes in this area?" asked Albert during debate Wednesday.

Albert showed little enthusiasm for letting the President have the discretion to spend what he wants on education programs.

Other Democrats and the big education lobby that helped add the \$1.2 billion in the first place would like to see the House come right back with another bill boosting the education programs about \$800 million above the budget.

At issue is the system under which federal funds are channeled to school districts where attendance is swollen by the children of federal personnel, from nearby government offices and military installations.

There is broad agreement,

even among members of Congress who champion the system, that it needs overhauling. But it also has broad support, among Republicans as well as Democrats.

While the administration presses to cut the program, the Senate Education and Labor Committee has drafted a massive expansion of the system, to take in children living in low rent public housing developments.

In the new budget, the administration is expected to seek a sharp reduction limiting the program to compensation for the education of children who actually live on federal installations, which do not pay taxes.

State Legislative Session Funding Lowers Treasury

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's first special legislative session of 1970 is over after all but draining the state treasury with emergency appropriations of \$21,010,166.

Sen. T.D. McNeal, D-St. Louis, Senate appropriations chairman, estimated the state would have only \$2.9 million as a cash balance when the fiscal year ends June 30 as a result of the special session's actions.

That would be the only carry-

over the next special session would have to work with when it convenes in mid-April to enact a budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year starting July 1.

McNeal said the \$2.9 million balance would be available only if the revenue projections of State Budget Director John C. Vaughn are correct. Earlier McNeal had expressed doubt that the state could collect as much sales tax before June 30 as had been anticipated.

Asked whether he could live with the situation, Vaughn said "I'll have to."

Much of the fiscal uncertainty and much of the argument in the special session centered on the fate of the income tax increase passed last September but now blocked by an April 7 referendum election forced by Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, the deposed president pro tem of the Senate.

As one of its last acts,

the House agreed with the Senate the special election should be held on that date because it coincides with many school and city elections and because the legislators must know how much money they can expect for the 1970-71 budget.

Efforts are being made to block the referendum by legal action but no final decision has been made on that.

In the relatively quiet windup at mid-afternoon Wednesday,

both houses accepted a conference committee compromise on the emergency money bill. The House vote was 91-63 and the Senate, 26-1.

The finish was in sharp contrast with the wild windup of the regular session last June when there was so much confusion the final catchall money bill failed to pass. That was one of the reasons Gov. Warren E. Hearnes called the January special session.

In its final version, the emergency bill carried \$5,947,000 for state aid to water pollution control projects and \$500,000 to acquire a site and start building a new maximum security prison. Most of the argument was concentrated on those two items.

Republicans charged the priorities were wrong. They said the legislature should appropriate \$7.5 million instead to complete the state's commitment for an extra \$35 million in state aid to schools for the 1969-70 school year.

The governor has pledged he will fulfill this obligation by making a fourth distribution of

(See FUNDING, Page 4.)

Funding Breakdown Is Given

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here is a breakdown of the major items in the \$21 million emergency appropriation bill passed by the special legislative session Wednesday:

New boiler and turbo-generator at the University of Missouri at Columbia, \$6.4 million, and emergency quarters for the chemistry department at the Rolla branch of M.U., \$384,000.

For state aid to finance water pollution control projects, \$5,947,000.

As a start on a maximum security prison for completion of planning, site acquisition and some foundation construction, \$500,000.

To the Division of Welfare for continuation of the Medicaid program at its present level, \$4,389,143.

Additional general relief funds for the welfare division, \$920,000.

More support for the Mental Health Division's program of putting custodial patients in nursing homes instead of mental hospitals, \$380,000.

To speed up operations of the Department of Revenue, \$148,437.

For bolstering the staff of the Intangible Tax Division to see if collections can't be more complete on that frequently overlooked state levy, \$100,000. Proceeds go to local government units.

Period furnishings for the first state capital at St. Charles in this 150th year of the state, \$70,000.

For sesquicentennial celebration planning, \$25,000.

To let the Liquor Control Division again provide identification cards for young people just turned 21 who want proof they are old enough to purchase liquor.

A total of \$458,000 to the Agriculture Department, including \$300,000 for paying indemnities to owners of livestock destroyed in the eradication of disease, such as recent hog cholera eradication activities.

To get a former Job Training Corps Center near Poplar Bluff ready for use as a boys' training school in vocational work and academic work, \$39,819.

To finance the Welfare Division's administration of the abused child law, \$41,665.



Searches Lake Erie

A Coast Guard cutter searches the crash area in Lake Erie where a twin-engine Tag Airline plunged through

the ice killing all nine persons aboard. The plane was enroute from Cleveland to Detroit when the incident occurred. (UPI)

Laotian Border Fighting Tolls American Aircraft

SAIGON (AP) — Antiaircraft guns shot down an American F105 fighter-bomber along the border between North Vietnam and Laos Wednesday and two hours later North Vietnamese MIG jets shot down a big rescue helicopter searching for the F105 crew, official sources said today.

All eight Americans aboard the two aircraft were reported missing.

It was the first report of MIGs attacking American aircraft since President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the bombing of North Vietnam halted 15 months ago.

The sources said they believed this was the first helicop-

ter shot down by North Vietnamese MIGs.

There were two men flying the F105 and six in the crew of the HH53 rescue helicopter.

The sources said SAMs—surface-to-air missiles—also were fired at the flight of F105s, but these apparently missed.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said he had nothing to report on the downed aircraft "at this time."

The sources held out little hope for the crewmen of the HH53 helicopter since it was hit by an air-to-air missile fired from the MIG.

North Vietnam claimed its forces shot down three U.S. planes Wednesday and damaged

many others during American air raids on the North Vietnamese provinces of Quang Binh and Ha Tinh, which border Laos along the Mu Gia Pass, the main entrance into Laos for North Vietnamese supply traffic.

The U.S. Command generally does not acknowledge American air activity over Laos although as many as 400 U.S. fighter-bombers have been pounding the Mu Gia Pass and the Ho Chi Minh Trail daily to slow North Vietnamese troops and supplies headed for South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command announced, meanwhile, that two

(See LAOTIAN, Page 4.)

North Vietnamese Say U.S. is Bombing North

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam today accused U.S. planes of bombing North Vietnamese territory Wednesday and called the raid a "very grave act of war."

Col. Ha Van Lau, deputy leader of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris Peace Talks, told the 51st weekly session of the talks that the alleged raid was a new proof of President Nixon's "warlike intentions and the hypocrisy of all this talk of peace."

Hanoi claimed earlier that American planes made a series of attacks on populated areas inside North Vietnam around noon Wednesday, that three

planes were shot down and several others damaged.

Official American sources in Saigon reported that antiaircraft fire brought down a U.S. Air Force F105 fighter-bomber in the area of the North Vietnamese-Laotian border Wednesday and that two hours later a North Vietnamese MIG jet shot down a big rescue helicopter searching for the F105 crew.

The sources said the F105 was one of three on a mission in the area of the Mu Gia Pass, which crosses the border. They said they didn't know what the mission was but the planes might have been escorting reconnaissance planes over North Viet-

nam, attacking supply trails in Laos or attacking antiaircraft missile—SAM—sites in the area.

When the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam 15 months ago, it said it would continue reconnaissance flights.

In his prepared speech Philip Habib, chief U.S. negotiator said that the total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam could be completed in less than a year if there were a negotiated simultaneous withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces. Hanoi has refused to discuss any kind of mutual withdrawal.

Habib reported the United

(See NORTH, Page 4)



First To Go

Maurice Jones, 19, 508 West Jefferson, waves as he boards a train with four other draft inductees as they leave for Kansas City Wednesday night. Jones was number one in Pettis County under the new draft lottery system. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

First Five In County Are Drafted

By STEVE CLINE
Democrat-Capitol Staff Writer

The Missouri Pacific Railway station in Sedalia has seen many persons come and go, and Wednesday night was no exception as the first five men to be drafted from Pettis County under the new draft lottery system departed for basic training.

The five, ranging in age from 19 to 22, had some comments for the Sedalia Democrat-Capitol about the draft and the new lottery system.

The first of the five to be drafted under the lottery was Maurice Jones, 19, 508 West Jefferson. Jones, who was born Sept. 14, the number one date in the lottery, commented, "It's kind of rotten because I'm number one, because under the old system, I probably wouldn't have been the first to go."

Lloyd Reed, 20, 409 East Chestnut, stated on the other hand that, "If you gotta go, ya gotta go."

Ronnie Lobaugh, 20, 1020 South Kentucky, said that, "I'm opposed to the draft as a whole, and I hope it can be done away with entirely as soon as possible."

Lobaugh, number three in the lottery, said however that he thought the lottery system was the fairest possible way of selecting men for the armed services.

The last of the five to be selected, Gary Richardson, Route 2, Hughesville, thought,

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WEATHER

Clearing early tonight and colder; low in the teens. Sunny, but cool Friday; high 35 to 40.

The temperature Thursday was 30 at 7 a.m. and 32 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 30.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 50.3 feet; 9.7 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Thursday will be at 5:32 p.m., sunrise Friday will be at 7:19 a.m.



Ann Landers

Man Should Equal His Own Demands

Dear Ann Landers: All those "Ice Cube" letters were too much for me. If men admire virgins so ardently, why don't they leave a few around? Since your mail reflects a strong preference for intact brides, pray tell where are these untied maidens going to come from? It appears that a great many high-minded fellows who worship at the shrine of chastity will be obliged to settle for someone else's discard.

Men who try every trick in the book to break down a girl's resistance, then call her a tramp, make me sick. One of my closest friends nearly jumped off the Golden Gate bridge because she had given herself to a man who spoke convincingly of marriage. After he finally had his way, he wrote her a letter saying, "I could never marry you now. I am completely disenchanted."

In a recent column you said, "No man has the right to demand a pristine bride unless he can bring to the marriage bed the same quality of purity." Please say it again. —Knob Hill

Dear Ann Landers: You said it again and I thank you. And it might surprise you to know, my dear, that many males wrote to express the same point of view. A gender that can come through like THAT can't be all bad.

Dear Ann Landers: Last winter my carpeting was ruined by delivery men who tracked

through the house with boxes, packages and such. We recarpeted in May and I made up my mind to stop at nothing to keep our new carpets looking good.

This morning a delivery man started to clomp through the house in his muddy shoes. I caught him just in time and asked politely if he would please remove his shoes. (Wiping on a mat does no good. It still leaves tracks.) The man looked at me as if I had lost my mind. When I repeated my request he yelled, "You're nuts, Lady!" He dumped the crate and stalked out.

I was so upset I called his place of employment to make a report. They gave me the brushoff. At dinner we discussed this incident and my husband sided with the delivery man. Our two teen-agers agreed with him. My mother sided with me. I feel very strongly about this incident and hope you will take my side. It will then be a tie. What is your opinion? —Yonkers

Dear Ann Landers: I divorced my husband fifteen years ago.

My son was then eight. I settled for a modest sum of money because he didn't have much. He agreed to support the boy until he was 21 and put him through college. He kept his word.

Six months ago a relative informed me that my ex-husband is making money hand over fist and lives like a king. (He has remarried and has a young family.) If he should die and not mention my son in his will, can we sue his estate and collect? —Slightly Regretful In Illinois

Dear Slightly: In Illinois a parent need not include a child in his will if he chooses not to. If a parent dies without a will, however, the child is entitled to something, as a natural heir.

Give in or lose him... when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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General Criticizes Air Force Crashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force planes have been running out of gas and crashing and the top Air Force general says it looks to him like "a lack of professionalism and discipline."

As a result, Gen. John D. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, has cracked down with orders to tighten up on supervision.

"Recent accidents and incidents caused by fuel depletion indicate a lack of professionalism and discipline," Ryan said in a message to all major commands.

Fuel depletion is a euphemism for running out of gas.

Ryan said "these occurrences have included all models of aircraft from fighter to four-engine jet aircraft" and have occurred under conditions involving both visual and instrument flight conditions.

"Adequate operational supervision would have prevented the loss of these aircraft," Ryan said.

Air Force officers said Ryan appeared to be leveling criticism at base operations officers and squadron commanders, among others.

Ryan's statement came just over two weeks after his own son, Capt. John D. Ryan Jr., 29, was killed when his F4 fighter-bomber crashed on take off from Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif.

The plane has been recovered from San Pablo Bay, and there has been no official report on the cause of the crash.

Gen. Ryan made no reference to his son's death in the order. According to the Air Force, there were 10 planes lost last year due to "fuel depletion."

The Air Force chief of staff told his commanders that recent spot effectiveness checks by the Air Force inspector general "have found common deficiencies highlighting a trend toward poor supervision and disregard regulations and technical orders."

Therefore, Ryan ordered his

Revenue Approved For Livestock Mill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A \$630,000 revenue bond project to build a livestock feed mill in Montgomery City has been approved by the state Division of Commerce and Industrial Development.

If the voters approve the bond issue, Corno Feed Products of East St. Louis, Ill., plans to build a complex of about 16,000 square feet to produce livestock and poultry feeds.

Robert T. Matthews, president of Corno, said the new facility should have considerable economic impact in the area because it "will provide a closer source of supply of Corno products for rural customers and it will represent a ready market for delivery and sale of grain by local producers."

School is Funded

BOSTON (AP) — The state Board of Education gave its approval Tuesday for the construction of a \$4-million elementary school, the Witchcraft Heights School, in Salem.

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The first practical internal-combustion engine using gasoline for fuel was produced in France in 1860.



Display 'Church' Charters

Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair and her husband display charters forming "Poor Richard's Church of Universal Life" and making Mrs. O'Hair the

official Prophet of the church. Mrs. O'Hair said she is forming the church to undermine the tax exempt status of other churches. (UPI)

Unemployment Created By Government Cutbacks

CHICAGO (AP) — Some of the nation's elite young scientists are having a hard time finding jobs.

The cutback in federal and state government research funds was the prime reason for the situation given by scientists interviewed Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

A job placement service for physicists is maintained each year in connection with this meeting.

This year, only about 100 potential employers—mainly industrial and academic—have registered their desire to interview job applicants. Nearly 1,500 applicants, all with Ph.D. degrees, are seeking jobs.

Last year, 1,285 applicants were formally interviewed by 167 employers. In 1967, 272 employers could choose from 895 applicants.

A Ph.D. physicist can expect \$9,000 a year or more in his first job.

Dr. Robert Beck Clark, a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Texas, said the present abundance of physicists is an outgrowth of the nation's effort to produce more scientists after the Soviet Union launched Sputnik in 1957.

Young people in high school were told "to go into science and you'll be in a good fix," and many did, he said.

But government cutbacks reduced research positions at institutions, he said, and industries no longer want "narrowly trained physicists" to do engineering work.

Clark said there "is still a crying need for good physics teachers" in high schools and junior colleges.

However, Dr. H. Richard Clark, professor of physics at

the University of Michigan and past president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, said that as a group the Ph.D.s probably would not be good teachers at this level—they are trained primarily in research.

Dr. Arnold Strassenburg, director of the division of education and manpower at the American Institute of Physics, said there "is no significant number" of physicists actually unemployed.

"But there is a great number, and it's increasing, of those who are not getting the jobs they want," he said.

State Park Board Is Given Permit

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's state Park Board has a 10-year use permit from the Forest Service to mark the location of old Ft. Davidson near Fredericktown as a historic site.

It was the scene of a vicious battle during the Civil War that killed or wounded more than 1,000 Union and Confederate soldiers in 20 minutes of fighting.

Confederate Gen. Sterling Price attempted to take the fort with a frontal assault after an artillery barrage was badly managed. Union forces under commander Thomas Ewing counterattacked. Later, during the night, Union soldiers slipped away from the death trap.

Killed in Crash

GAINESVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Carl Park Brown, 29, of Isabella, Mo., was killed Tuesday night when his pickup truck left Route 160 nine miles west of Gainesville, struck an embankment and overturned.

Brown was pinned beneath the vehicle. The accident occurred a half mile from his home.

Sheriff Herman Pierce was en route to Gainesville after investigating the accident when a deer ran across the road in front of him. He said he swerved to miss the animal and lost control of the car on the muddy shoulder. The car overturned and skidded upside down. Pierce was not injured.

Columbians Pass School Bond Issue

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Columbia voters approved a \$980,000 school bond issue and a one-year increase of 30 cents in the school building fund tax levy Tuesday.

The vote on the bond issue was 4,229 to 1,688. The vote on the tax increase was 4,073 to 1,825.

The two proposals are the first part of a three-year program to add 24 elementary classrooms, complete a junior high school and start construction on a high school.

The proposals raise the tax levy to \$4.40 per \$100 assessed valuation on personal property and real estate.

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Chair by Kroehler, Blue / Gold Print	Half Price \$39 ⁹⁵
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Occasional Chair by Prestige	Half Price \$29 ⁹⁵
Studio Couch by Simmons	\$99 ⁹⁵
100" Sofa by Kroehler, Nylon Cover	\$269 ⁹⁵
Modern Bedroom Suite, Walnut Finish	\$149 ⁹⁵
Spanish Bedroom Suite, Ash Wood	\$219 ⁹⁵
Mediterranean Bedroom Suite, 72" Triple Dresser	\$499 ⁰⁰
5 Drawer Chest, Full or Queen Size Bed, Pecan Wood	\$499 ⁰⁰
Solid Pine Dining Room Suite	\$499 ⁰⁰
5 Pc. Dinette, Table 36" x 48" x 60"	\$49 ⁹⁵
5 Pc. Dinette, Table 43" Round, 2 Leaves	\$79 ⁹⁵
Walnut End Tables by Lane	\$31 ⁰⁰
Group of End Tables	Reduced to \$9 ⁹⁵
Braided Rugs, 60% Nylon, 102" x 138"	\$39 ⁹⁵
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Pin Down Stains At Cleaning Lab

By Peter Weaver

Ever have a suit come back from the cleaners with a big, new stain or a puckered lining? You claim the cleaner did it. He claims you did it.

You needn't get into this kind of impasse. There's a high court for cleaners that can resolve these disputes. It's called the National Institute of Drycleaning and it has testing laboratories in Silver Spring, Md., and Glendale, Calif.

According to Judd Randlett, chief textile analyst at NID, there are some 36,000 cleaners in the country with 8,000 of them enrolled as NID members. The institute receives around 38,000 complaints a year from customers and cleaners who want to know just how their clothes were damaged and whose fault it is.

Approximately 45 per cent of the damaged garments coming into NID laboratories get there because of faulty manufacturing. The biggest number of manufacturing goofs can be traced to poor bonding. Bonding is when a manufacturer sticks together, say, wool and acetate tricot to form a softer-finish, self-lining sheath inside.

When bonding isn't done correctly, says Randlett, the glue gives way and part of the tricot cloth puckers or blisters. Sometimes it even separates completely.

If your cleaner is an NID member, he will give you a copy of the analysis report which you can take to the store where you bought the garment and get an adjustment. When they see the report, most stores will comply. In future purchases, look for a new, money-back guarantee label now being offered by the Fabric Laminators Association.

If your cleaner is not an NID member, you can suggest that he join. Otherwise, when there's a question as to who is to blame for damaged clothing, you have to get your local

Better Business Bureau or the store where you bought the garment to send it in for NID analysis. If the cleaner won't pay, then the NID report serves as excellent evidence in a small claims court.

On the other hand, NID analysts claim that in at least 30 per cent of damage cases it's the customer's negligence that's to blame. "For example," says Randlett, "we see quite a number of discoloration marks on the backs of women's dresses at the hair line. This comes from chemicals used in cold-wave permanents." Gingerale and other soft drinks, he says, leave stains that are hard to see until they hit the cleaners where the sugar in them turns brown with the heat.

Best thing to do with these stains is to rinse them out immediately (if the garment is color-fast) or take them to the cleaners the next day with the stain marked and noted as to what was spilled. NID publishes a stain removal chart which tells you how to work on blood, chewing gum, ink, lipstick and other difficult stains.

If you have a bad stain on a difficult type garment (sequins, pleats), you can have your cleaner send it to the NID laboratory's "chamber of horrors" for a \$5 restoration job.

To find out the name and address of the NID cleaner nearest you, write to: National Institute of Drycleaning, Silver Spring, Md.

While you are at it, ask them to send you a copy of the stain removal chart and another good booklet, National Fair Claims Guide for Consumer Textile Products. This booklet tells you what you can expect to be paid when clothing is damaged and it's the fault of the cleaners or manufacturers. It also has a handy chart which gives the "life expectancy" of 72 different types of clothing and how they should be laundered or drycleaned.

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Los Angeles Times

In Ranks

Private Ronald W. Anderson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Anderson, Route 2, Lincoln, completed a Hawk missile continuous wave radar repair course Dec. 8 at the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

During the 27-week course, Pvt. Anderson was trained in the installation, testing, adjusting and maintenance of the Hawk missile radar system.

Sgt. I.C. Donald W. Caton Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caton Route 2, received his second award of the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam.

Sgt. I.C. Caton was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as a platoon sergeant with Company A, 2nd Battalion of the division's 2nd Infantry.

He entered the Army in 1953 and was stationed at Ft. Jackson, S.C., before arriving overseas. He holds the Air Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

The award was presented Dec. 6.

In 1969 the Missouri State Highway Department held 97 public hearings to give people an opportunity to express their views on proposed projects.

Clifford J. Barr and wife to Kenneth L. and Shirley A. Gunderson \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of 11th Street between Sue Lane and Herold Street.

Paul M. Sparks and wife to James P. Sparks \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 11th Street between Quincy and Prospect Avenues.

Paul M. Sparks and wife to James P. and Joy A. Sparks \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 11th Street between Quincy and Prospect Avenues.

Willard S. Jeffries and wife to Charles L. and Ila M. Vansell \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 6th Street and Babcock Avenue.

Robert McGinley and wife to Melvin E. and Susan M. Phillips \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Town of Georgetown Missouri.

Billy G. Thomas and wife to Riley H. and Frances L. Lee \$1 and other considerations Property on North side of 28th Street between Stewart and Quincy Avenues.

Ahavada N. Arnsperger to Milton M. Arnsperger \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property in Town of LaMonte, Missouri, South of Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co. to Samuel I. and Rosa M. Gravitt \$1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed Property on South side of Clay Street between Monteanu and Osage venues.



White House Ceremonial Uniforms

President Nixon has greatly escalated the White House ceremonial for visiting dignitaries. For the recent arrival of British Prime Minister Harold

Wilson, the White House police were resplendent in new uniforms consisting of white tunic, dark trousers and a pill-box type hat decorated with gold.

Old Shade Tree Bites the Dust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "If that tree goes, so do we," said the six members of the city's Shade Tree Commission. It did, and they did.

The tree, once an 85-foot cottonwood labeled "Pioneer Tree No. 1," is gone now. So is the historical plaque from the Daughters of Utah Pioneers proclaiming the tree as the first planted by Mormon pioneers after they arrived here in 1847.

All that remains is a 10-foot stump.

City Streets Commissioner George Catmull ordered Pioneer No. 1 felled to allow for drainage improvements.

The Shade Tree Commission, headed by Mrs. Hazel Bullough, felt it was a matter of aesthetics as well as history. "It was a beautiful tree," she said.

"There is no reason for a Shade Tree Commission," she added, "if one city commissioner can rudely ignore the unanimous decision of the tree commission."

So they all resigned.

Litter Campaign Hits New Bottles

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A group of citizens has drawn up a litter-bug campaign aimed at a no-deposit, no-return policy which it said is leaving bottles strewn by the nation's roadsides.

The recently organized 30-member River Falls Ecology Action Group said it will collect

discarded bottles and deposit them March 21 at the doors of local bottling plants.

James Lenfestey, who formed the group, said the campaign is designed to get bottlers to return to the policy of requiring deposits, encouraging consumers to return the items to stores.

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Farm Roundup

Experts See Rising Prices for Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department predicts wheat prices this spring will average more than what farmers received last year, primarily because they have tied up more grain under government price-support programs.

Officials said Tuesday in a report that "free" wheat stocks available for users on Jan. 1 totaled 653 million bushels, down 55 million from a year earlier.

The reduced market supply plus an outlook for larger demand through mid-year "point to somewhat more price strength" than the average of \$1.28 per bushel farmers received during January-May last year, the report said.

Also adding to the demand picture, officials said, are indications that wheat exports will be up from 1968-69. The department has estimated exports this fiscal year at about 600 million

bushels, compared with the long-time low of 544 million last season.

This prospect is based on improved exports to Japan, more competitive U.S. export prices, and somewhat reduced competition in spring wheats from the USSR and Australia the rest of this year, the report said.

Despite improved exports and larger domestic use—primarily in wheat used for livestock feed—the carryover next July 1 is expected to be about 900 million bushels, the largest surplus since 1964.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last year was a record for the nation's beekeepers who turned out nearly 283.3 million pounds of honey, a gain of 42 per cent from 1968, says the Agriculture Department.

The honey was produced by 4,762,000 bee colonies, slightly

fewer than in 1968. Yield of honey per colony was 59.5 pounds, nearly 18 more than a year earlier, officials said.

Beekeepers received an average of 17.4 cents per pound for the honey, compared with 16.9 cents in 1968, the department said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has published a scheduled for the 1970 Outlook Conference to be held Feb. 16-19 in the department.

Topics will include: national economic outlook; international situation and its impact on agriculture; a look ahead for consumer affairs; national food and nutrition policies; protecting the environment; commodity outlooks; rural employment and the problems of the rural disadvantaged.

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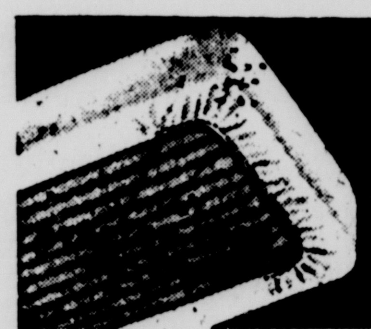
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Etta R. Hays

Mrs. Etta Ruth Hays, 78, 700 1/2 South Ohio, died at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Mokane, Dec. 13, 1891, the daughter of the late Wallace J. and Annie L. Haynes Stubblefield and lived most of her life in Sedalia.

She was married Feb. 17, 1910 to Albert H. Hurt who died March 5, 1963.

She was married at Sedalia, May 1, 1958, to Charles Hays, who died in 1967.

Mrs. Hays was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. A. W. (Virginia) Gamber, 718 East 4th; Mrs. Gene (Goldie) Campbell, 113 1/2 East Second; a son, Albert J. Hurt, 2728 South Ohio; four brothers, Jack Stubblefield, Abilene, Tex.; Blain Stubblefield, Fulton, Mo.; Roy Stubblefield, New Franklin, Mo.; and Bob Stubblefield, of Osage, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Madge Shoemaker, Osage, Okla., and Mrs. Mattie Benson, state of California; six grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

North

(Continued from Page 1)

States has worked out with South Vietnam a plan for "the complete withdrawal of U.S. forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

He recalled that President Nixon offered on Nov. 3 to negotiate a total withdrawal of all outside forces within one year.

"We are prepared to consider an alternative timetable if you have one to propose," Habib added. "We are also prepared to discuss the manner in which the withdrawal of all outside forces can be carried out and verified."

"Your position on this important issue remains obscure. For our part we have sought to engage you in a discussion of the relationship that could exist between (an American withdrawal) and our own proposal for a negotiated withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese forces."

Unions Criticized For Picket Threat

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Joseph L. Badaracco, Republican president of the city's Board of Aldermen, criticized St. Louis unions Wednesday for threats to picket a GOP fund-raising dinner in honor of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Feb. 10.

He accused the unions of unfair tactics.

Sponsors of the \$100-a-plate affair shifted the site from Stouffer's Riverfront Inn to the St. Louis Arena because of the picketing threats.

Badaracco noted that other functions held at the hotel, attended by himself and many labor leaders, were not picketed.

"I do not believe the union picketing threats against the Agnew dinner can be considered fair play in any sense," Badaracco said.

Stouffer's employees voted against union representation in a Nov. 7 election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

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Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increasing pace of electric utility mergers, if left unchecked, will produce power industry giants impossible to regulate, says a consultant to the Justice Department.

Dr. Charles R. Ross told the Securities and Exchange Commission that the federal government and the states already have trouble regulating the larger electric utilities effectively.

"Soon the consumer will not think of his electric utility as the friendly local supplier of power but more as a distant giant to whom the individual outage or voltage reduction is a mere statistic," said Ross, a University of Vermont economist and former Federal Power Commission member.

The Justice Department's antitrust division requested his testimony, filed in an SEC hearing on a proposal by New England Electric System, Eastern Utilities Associates and Boston Edison Co. to form a single holding company.

The proposal is one of a score of merger proposals pending before the SEC or in the planning stages. Utilities claim the mergers would bring lower rates to the consumers. Ross said the anticompetitive effects outweigh the economic considerations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A requirement that drug manufacturers furnish warnings directly to women using oral contraceptives is under consideration by the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. John Jennings, acting chief of FDA's bureau of medicine, confirmed Wednesday that the warning requirement is being considered by FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards.

Oral contraceptives are now dispensed to patients by prescription without any warning information required on the bottle.

The labeling that lists dangerous and side effects goes only to physicians, who pass on whatever information to patients they think is necessary.

But, Jennings said, the new "age of consumerism" may change that. "A well-informed public is best protected," he said in an interview.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., has told the Agriculture Department that marketing of chickens bearing cancer virus might establish a precedent for widespread sale of other meat products with similar viruses.

Rosenthal, chairman of a special House consumers subcommittee, wrote Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin urging that public hearings be held before any change is made in chicken inspection standards.

It was disclosed Monday that a government panel of scientists had recommended that chickens bearing avian leukosis virus be allowed on the market as long as they don't look too repugnant. The panel contended leukosis did not pose a threat to human health.

Capital Quote
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"In economic policy, the 'new Nixon' turns out to be Herbert Hoover in TV makeup," —Joseph A. Califano, White House counsel for former President Lyndon B. Johnson and co-chairman of Democratic Policy Council's Committee on National Priorities, at a news conference.

Files for Election

F. Jerome Schenk of Green Ridge filed for the Republican nomination for Pettis County Collector, Thursday.

Schenk is the first Republican to file for the office. Filing deadline for the August 4 primary is April 28.

former Miss Wanda Canfield of Sedalia, and two children, Tom and Sherry, all of whom live at Independence; and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Hays, Marceline. Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery, Warsaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn
BOONVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lynn, who were found dead Monday in their home, were held Thursday at the United Church of God with the Rev. E. F. Abele officiating.

Found dead by a neighbor who notified Cooper County Coroner Gene Hansett, the Lynns were pronounced victims of carbon monoxide poisoning from a faulty fire in their home, and time of death was estimated sometime Sunday.

Among survivors are Mrs. Lynn's brother, Marion Baker, 1111 Harding, Sedalia. Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Arnold Hayes
WARSAW — Funeral services for Arnold "Buster" Hayes, 42, Independence, who died Tuesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, were held Thursday at the Reser Funeral Home with the Rev. Lee Hillery officiating.

Hayes and his family lived at Warsaw while employed on the Kaysinger Dam project. He is survived by his wife, the



Reports Testing Fatal

Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass, professor of radiation physics at the University of Pittsburgh, charges that nuclear weapons testing has killed half a million infants in the U.S. and Britain,

and said that for each megaton detonated in the future, 10,000 more will die. He said fallout material had damaged reproductive cells in men and women, causing the deaths.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth, Route 5, at 12:17 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook, 819 South Barrett, at 6:03 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Schehab Khashoggi, Warrensburg, at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Zumsteg, Ottumwa, at 1:38 a.m. Thursday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Sgt. and Mrs. David Hanson, 112 East Sixth, at 4:41 p.m. Tuesday at Whiteman Air Force Base. Weight, 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Named Eric David.

Son, to TSgt. and Mrs. Elwood H. Westmore, Whiteman Air Force Base, Jan. 21 at the WAFB Hospital. Named Clinton Casey.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olsen, Knob Noster, Jan. 22 at Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg. Weight, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Billy J. Watson, Wilson Trailer Court; Mrs. Kenzie Moon, 1020 West 11th; Archie Pippins, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Cecil Monsees, 2704 South Stewart; Ferman Muschany, Smithton; Dan Doty, Sr., Gravois Mills; Kent Tarr, 1020 South Missouri; Roy Rogers, 512 East Fifth; Chesley Aven, 511 West Fifth; Mrs. George Putnam, Ottumwa; Donald Wolhuis, Route 2; Charles Dial, 1201 South Ingram; James Hanley, Windsor; Mrs. Elston Barton, 723 North Grand; Harold Holt, Holden; Mrs. Frank Buchanan, 912 West Seventh; Mrs. Effie Keele, 1801 South Park; Lloyd Taylor, 502 North Moniteau; Miss Rosemary Mumbower, 409 Dal Whi Mo.

Dismissed — Mrs. Sophia McCashin, 1327 East Ninth; Bernard Wolf, Tipton; Charles Wickliff, 918 South Moniteau; Mrs. Myrtle Selover, Deepwater; W. L. Teeter, Barnett; August W. Koelling, 1900 West Main; Robert Lee Wittman, 1405 South Quincy; Mrs. Howard Barker, Tipton; Mrs. Marshall Wehmeyer and son, Route 2; Mrs. Ola Stroup, 601 South Lafayette; Mrs. Addie Raynard, 904 South Stewart; Marvin Lee Jackson, 708 West Fifth; Miss Adalinde Schroeder, Stover; Guy Lilly, 1919 South Harrison; Mrs. Lloyd Robertson, 410 South Warren; Orville Neitzert, Route 4; Miss Christine Sublett, 1309 South Kentucky; James Brown, 116 East 11th; Miss Diane L. England, 412 North Grand; Mrs. Roy Ritchie, Windsor; Daniel J. Garber, Versailles.

Carswell

(Continued from Page 1)

was taken up with Republican members of the committee, including GOP Leader Hugh Scott, complimenting Carswell on his testimony and assuring him of their support.

The only flare-up occurred when Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., kept asking Carswell why he contributed \$100 to a Tallahassee golf club organized in 1956 to take over a municipal course threatened with desegregation.

"The \$100 I put in was for no racial purpose," said Carswell, who previously had testified he had heard nothing about any discriminatory practices when he was asked by a friend to help in the financing.

Scott, after listening to Bayh's and Kennedy's questioning, said "I am well aware that the press deadline is almost over."

Bayh bristled at the suggestion he was fishing for headlines and Kennedy insisted they were pursuing "a legitimate line of inquiry." Scott apologized.

Fossil remains, ivory and large beds of petrified wood indicate that in prehistoric times the Arctic's shores were covered with quite luxuriant vegetation.

Laotian

(Continued from Page 1)

other American helicopters were shot down in South Vietnam Wednesday. One, a Cobra gunship, was downed near the Cambodian border north of Saigon and two crewmen were killed. The other went down near the southern tip of the Mekong Delta, but there were no American casualties.

The total of American battlefield deaths in the war dropped slightly last week, compared to the week before, but South Vietnamese losses increased nearly 75 per cent and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong losses went up also, according to the weekly casualty summaries from the allied commands.

The U.S. Command said 75 Americans were killed in action, compared to 84 the previous week. This raised total American battlefield deaths in Vietnam to 40,301 since Jan. 1, 1961.

The command also reported that 815 U.S. troops wounded in action last week, the highest wounded toll in six weeks. This raised the total American wounded in the war to 265,244.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 342 of its troops killed in action last week, compared to 197 the week before. The headquarters said 986 government troops were wounded last week.

The U.S. Command said allied forces killed 1,942 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong last week and revised the claim for the previous week to 1,772. By U.S. count, 594,869 enemy troops have been killed by allied forces since Jan. 1, 1961.

Only light and scattered ground action was reported today, but the U.S. Command said there were 26 enemy rocket and mortar attacks between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. today. Twenty-one of the attacks were in the 3rd Corps area. Two Americans were reported wounded.

Successor for Hershey Found in Naval Expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration's wide-ranging and frustrating search to fill the shoes of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey appeared over today, but the White House wasn't sure Charles DiBona would take the job.

Since Nixon abruptly announced last Oct. 10 Hershey would be replaced, the search for a new director reached unsuccessfully into the ranks of college football coaches and state governments.

But Tuesday, the White House confirmed Rhodes scholar DiBona, former Pentagon "whiz kid" systems analyst, had been offered the post, but hadn't accepted it yet.

DiBona is the 37-year-old president of the Center for Naval Analysis in Rosslyn, Va., where his work included research into Nixon's proposal for an all-volunteer armed forces.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler acknowledged the offer to DiBona after it was learned the 1956 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy had discussed the appointment with Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Margaret Smith, R-Maine, the ranking Republican member. Stennis' committee must consider the nomination.

The White House set a Feb. 16 deadline to find a replacement for Gen. Hershey, who directed the draft since it was started just before World War II. The White House said last October it wanted to give the new man on-the-job training.

DiBona graduated second in his class from Naval Academy and, later, as a Rhodes scholar, he received top honors in economics.

W. Allen Wallis of the University of Rochester, which manages the Center for Naval Anal-

Officials Reveal Agents Infiltrated Press Corps

SAIGON (AP) — Four U.S. government investigators—not two—were infiltrated into the Saigon press corps to spy on the newsmen, official sources admitted today.

Their credentials have been withdrawn and those who issued them were disciplined, the sources said. But a statement issued in Washington indicated all they got was a verbal admonition.

On Wednesday, officials reported in answer to questions that two American investigators, William T. Tucker and Howard B. Hethcox, were issued credentials as working newsmen on Jan. 8 and the credentials were withdrawn Tuesday after someone blew their cover.

Funding

(Continued from Page 1)

state aid in April, using tax money that normally would go into next year's state school moneys fund.

This procedure will increase the fiscal problems of the lawmakers when they come back in April, especially if the income tax bill goes before the voters and is defeated—an outcome freely predicted by many legislators.

The biggest drama of the special session came in the first two days in the Senate.

On the opening day Jan. 19, Sen. Blackwell presided as president pro tem and in a final show of power refused to entertain any motions by his opponents who were trying to oust him.

The next day and throughout the rest of the session, he failed to show up. He was replaced as president pro tem by Sen. J.F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, on a one-sided vote.

That ended the year-long reign of the most powerful president pro tem the Senate ever had.

Although the work of the session is over, both houses scheduled technical sessions for Monday to sign the emergency appropriation bill and head it for the governor's desk.

He has the power to veto or reduce any item but cannot increase them.

Excursion Boat Breaks Moorings

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)—The River Queen, an excursion boat, broke loose Wednesday from its moorings on the Missouri River and 10-miles downstream a claim was made for it under salvage rights.

Robert Sollars, 24, and his father, John, operators of a construction company, told the highway patrol they claim the craft because it was abandoned on a navigable waterway.

The River Queen was seized last Nov. 20 by state officials who charged it was used for gambling and liquor was served aboard the vessel without a license. It had been in the custody of the Buchanan County sheriff's office pending litigation.

The boat broke loose at a marina just north of St. Joseph.

Today officials disclosed that two Vietnamese agents hired by the U.S. government, Nguyen Van Vien and Nguyen Van Thien, also were issued press cards which have since been canceled.

All four claimed to represent the American University Press, apparently a nonexistent organization.

American University Press Services, Inc., in New York, said it knew nothing about the matter. It publishes scholarly books.

Asst. Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin said in Washington Wednesday night he had been informed that those involved in the "inadvertent" accreditation of Hethcox and Tucker "have been admonished concerning the proper procedures to be followed in accreditation."

This left up in the air whether anything was being done about those who planned the attempt to spy on the Saigon press corps. It was believed the object was to locate anyone passing on to newsmen information which the military wanted kept from the public.

Tax Petitions Will Receive Careful Look

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. E.J. Cantrell, D-Overland, says a decision may be made next week whether to try to derail a referendum election on controversial income tax increase.

He reported Wednesday a 10th Congressional District Committee has been set up to check the referendum petitions in every county on a name-by-name basis. Bill Stacy, a teacher at Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, heads the committee.

When the checkup is completed, possibly by Monday, Cantrell said the evidence would be turned over to the committee's attorney, Harold Satz of St. Louis, to determine whether legal action is feasible.

Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick has held that Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, had enough signatures to force a referendum on the income tax law. He had to get 5 per cent of the voters in seven of the 10 congressional districts.

Cantrell said a number of people in the 10th District already have signed affidavits that their signatures were forged or that they signed the petitions where they were left unattended—a violation of the law.

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Monarchy of Afghanistan is Now Undergoing Transformation

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan ladies draped in tentlike chawdri designed to veil their figures from male eyes now trip through Kabul's bazaars gingerly lifting their hems to reveal miniskirts and stiletto high heels beneath their purdah garment.

Popularly elected Afghan politicians in wooly karakul caps or homespun cotton turbans mingle amiably on the lawn of the whitewashed parliament building near the Russian Embassy, occasionally whispering about socialism.

This mountain-fast, Moslem monarchy during the past decade has tried to leap from the medieval to the modern.

Success, however modest, cannot mask the trouble gathering for Afghanistan and other developing countries like it.

Even at the foot of the inaccessible Hindu Kush mountains, broader education has produced student unrest. Four thousand students have been barred for six months from the American-built Kabul University and its Soviet-built polytechnic school.

For a decade, Afghanistan's balancing act between East and West has extracted nearly \$2 billion for a succession of highways, dams and bridges from Russia, the United States, West Germany and Red China.

The royal Afghans now must squeeze funds from reluctant taxpayers to repay the loans and to maintain their expensive playthings. A decade of aid has added virtually no new land for cultivation. A population still unable to grow enough to feed



Slowly Moving

A quiet scene in a street through the bazaar of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan. It looks much as it has for centuries, but the appearance belies the uneasy stirrings of incipient social

and political change which are already disturbing this ancient Moslem kingdom in mountainous southern Asia. (AP)

itself must do with "chai and nan," the tea and unleavened wheat bread which is the peasant staple.

For 3,000 years, the landlocked area the size of Texas has been the trampling ground of conquerors from the Aryans,

through Alexander the Great, Genghis Khan, the Moghuls to the British. Population is estimated at 15 million, but no one really knows.

Eighty per cent of the people live poorly off the land. A university professor earning \$150

monthly is well off—American Peace Corps volunteers here receive \$100 a month. The country tries to exist on foreign exchange earned in the fitful export of karakul, wool, cotton, carpets and dried fruit, mostly raisins.

"Under proposed laws we would collect one billion Afghanis—\$13.5 million—within four years without being hurtful," said a finance official. "That's 10 times what is collected now."

The Afghans depend on foreign aid to cover deficits—which hit \$10 million last year—as well as to finance development. Since the 50's, the Russians, with whom the Afghans share 1,200 miles of border, have contributed nearly \$1 billion, plus an uncounted amount to give the Afghans a MIG19 jet air force and a Soviet-equipped army. The United States has provided \$400 million.

But Afghanistan is on the threshold of crossing from a decade of development to one of debt. After a three-year moratorium on repaying the \$400 million Soviet debt, the Russians are taking as payment all the natural gas they discovered in Afghanistan's Shiberghan fields—worth now about \$9 million annually. Heavier payments on a \$67-million American debt fall due in about three years. The government estimates by then 30 per cent of its foreign exchange earnings will be used to pay off debts.

The Afghan attitude may be reflected in the words of a high government official trying to find money to meet payments on a new \$5.8-million luxury hotel built to attract tourists under a British government guarantee.

"It is better to have a hotel you can't pay for," he said to a banker, "than to have no hotel at all."



Afghan Attitude

King Mohammed Zahir Shah of Afghanistan rests head on hand as he watches birthday celebrations in his honor. The king's gesture might well represent the headaches facing his barely post-medieval country as it

comes to terms with the twentieth century. Inner convulsions of social and political reform are compounded by the complications of economics and big power maneuvering which affect foreign policy. (AP)

Little Progress Noted in Breaking G-E Strike

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As the General Electric Co. strike enters its fourth month, there reportedly has been only a trickle of back-to-work sentiment, but a widening ripple of fringe economic effects and a general belt tightening by 130,000 idle production workers. Salary losses have mounted into the tens of millions of dollars.

"People are buying cheaper cuts of meat, thinner slices, stretching as much as they can," said Bud Fitzer, manager of a supermarket in Louisville, Ky., where GE wage losses are estimated at \$26 million.

Pickets in Louisville still get free bean soup every morning from Frank Davis, who has a restaurant near the plant. But he said the strike is costing him \$200 a day in business losses.

Limited back to work action was reported in Chicago, Lake-

side, Vt., and Ontario, Calif. But the vast majority of GE strikers apparently were sticking with the walkout.

The strikers were getting by in most cases with part-time jobs, savings, credit, strike benefits, unemployment insurance payments or welfare assistance.

About 1,100 workers at the Owensboro, Ky., GE plant are not on strike, but are being laid off for lack of materials. Lay-offs in related industries were reported in Syracuse, N.Y., and Albuquerque, N.M.

A labor-backed national boycott of GE products appeared to have elicited a questionable response, at least in most areas surveyed by The Associated Press. However, some union officials claimed it is being felt by the nation's fourth largest industrial giant.

GE officials have cited several instances during the strike in which they say radical groups—most frequently the Students for a Democratic Society—have been welcomed on picket lines by strikers. However, union officials have insisted that where such groups were spotted strikers have ejected them from picket lines.

The strike of 12 unions began Oct. 26, spearheaded by the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and the independent United Electrical Workers. They rejected a company offer of a 20 cents an hour wage increase in the first year of a three-year contract, with wage reopeners in each subsequent year. Wages averaged \$3.25 an hour.

Most GE plants in 135 cities remained open with nonunion

employees. But production was all but halted in most of them.

In Washington, as it has since the strike began, the Pentagon declined to discuss effects of the walkout on military materiel.

However, at GE's nuclear energy division in San Jose, Calif., 330 of 475 union employees were reported on the job, augmented by 2,500 nonunion workers. The company called production normal—the unions disagreed.

An AFL-CIO spokesman estimated that about 180 Ontario, Calif., GE employees have crossed picket lines and gone back to work, although he said 2,000 to 2,500 remain on strike in the Los Angeles area.

William Grotz, a spokesman for Hot Point, which has three GE subsidiary plants in the Chicago area, said 1,200 hourly workers have returned to their

jobs since December—about one-third of the normal work force.

And the Lakeside, Vt., plant, a Defense Department supplier, said 1,081 out of 1,552 IUE employees are at work, a 30 per cent increase over the 40 per cent who originally refused to join in the walkout.

Some union officials claimed support for the national boycott of GE products organized last November by the AFL-CIO.

However, a spokesman for the medium-price range May Co. of Los Angeles said: "If anything, it's been just the opposite. It seems when things get scarce or more become scarce, the people buy more. We're almost completely out of GE products now, but we aren't hurting because we have other lines. GE is probably suffering though."

Artists' Planning Becomes Shattered

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — The British Columbia government Tuesday shattered an artist's plan to frost a tiny island with 100 tons of broken glass.

After protests from conservationists, resources Minister Ray Williston said there would be no dumping on Miami Island, in the Strait of Georgia near Nanaimo, B.C.

A New York artist, Robert Smithson, and a Vancouver art dealer, Douglas Christmas, had planned to dump the glass next Monday—as a work of art. They collected 100 tons of broken, green-tinted glass in Stockton, Calif., and Williston's department at first approved the project.

However, conservationists said the glass could endanger basking seals.

Williston Tuesday ordered Christmas to hold off the dumping "until such time as you can present further evidence to me that wildlife habitat is not being disturbed." Neither Christmas nor Smithson could be reached for comment.

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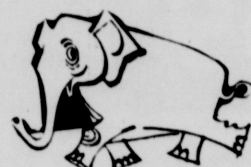
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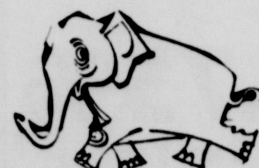
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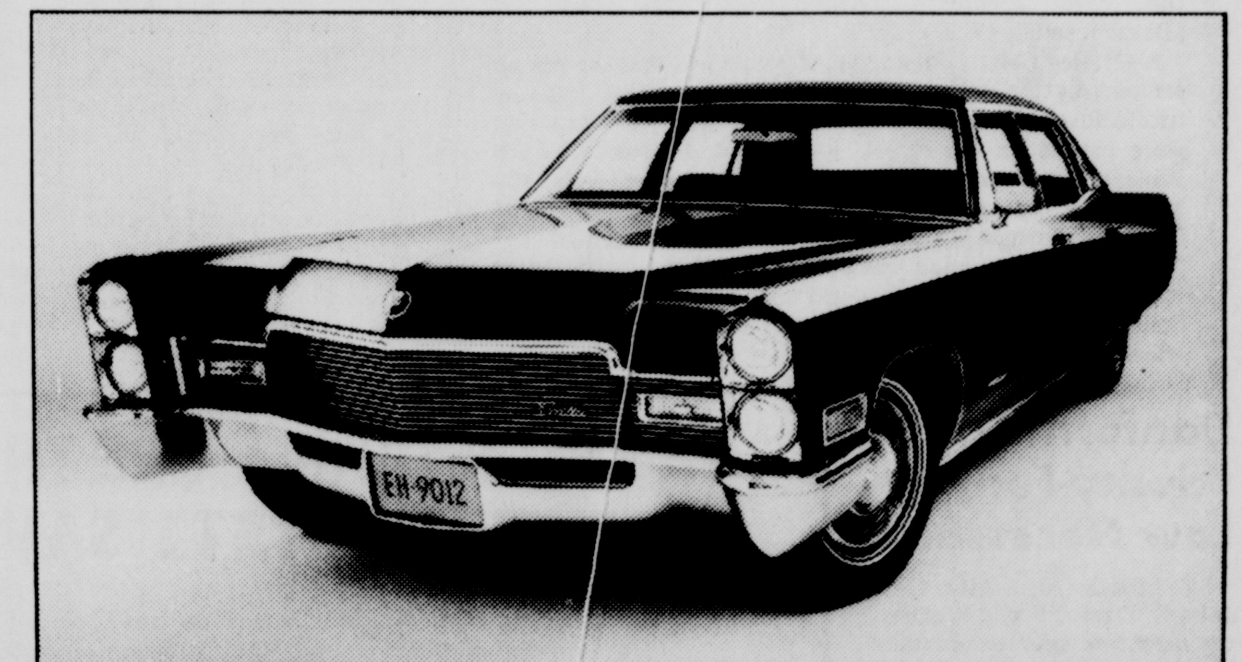
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All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—How does the Parking Meter Department check out tickets issued for meter violations?—E.E.W.

A—After a ticket is issued, it is up to the individual to place a quarter in the yellow envelope and deposit it in a fine collection box or return it to the meter department, according to Jack Marr of the meter department.

Meter officials check the yellow tickets collected against the white ticket copies retained by officers, and after 30 days the cancelled tickets are discarded.

If a ticket is not paid within 24 hours, a notice is sent to the violator stating that he then owes \$1. After five days elapse, a warrant is issued and served by the police. This will cost the violator \$5 plus the amount of back fines. The violator can either pay the fines then or appear in police court. Marr also said that two notices are usually sent before a warrant is issued.

The \$5 warrant fee is retained by the police.

Q—I live in a trailer park and our mail is delivered to a combination mail-laundry-recreation house where it is deposited in locked post office boxes for each resident. The problem is that packages are left on a table in the main room, unattended, until they are picked up by the recipients. Can anything be done about the packages?—R.C.

A—William R. Zink, Knob Noster postmaster, told The Democrat-Capital that notices have been placed on the bulletin board in the building stating that anyone wishing to have their mail delivered at the main post office for pickup can make arrangements to do so. Zink admitted that the packages were a problem, but that they were delivered in such a manner so that residents in the trailer park would not be forced to go to the Knob Noster post office to pick them up.

Q—What can be done to force the railroads to have the trains sound their whistles and have a flagman at crossings in town? Tuesday night while driving east on Third, I saw a car nearly hit by a train going 30 or 40 m.p.h. The train was a switch engine, which evidently crosses the street several times a day. The whistle was never sounded and neither was there a flagman at the crossing. —G.M.

A—Robert Dorr, railroad safety supervisor of the Missouri Public Service Commission in Jefferson City, told The Democrat that all trains must sound their whistle for at least one block before a crossing and until they occupy the crossing. He also said the railroads themselves have regulations stating that switch engines must approach the crossing "under control," and that if there is any traffic on the street or highway they must have a flagman.

Violations should be reported to the superintendent of the railroad involved, as railroad management is most anxious to avoid accidents, he said.

Q—The City Council recently voted to designate a "no-parking" zone on 10th Street from Massachusetts to the M-K-T Railroad tracks. The reason given for the change was that area residents complain they have no parking places while school is in session.

If the zone is "no-parking," how will it help the property owners who would like to park in front of their homes during the school hours? Also, what about other streets in the area of Smith Cotton? Will this make them more congested with the cars formerly parked on 10th east of Massachusetts?—W.T.P.

A—Police Chief William Miller points out that the reason for making the area a no-parking zone was that two-way traffic involving school busses became snarled when cars were parked on the street. It was not, he said, to keep students from parking the area. The City Council voted the no-parking ordinance on the advice of the Citizens Traffic Committee, which is a cross-section of various interests.

Miller said the action was certain to add to congestion on other streets in the area, but said he saw no solution short of Smith-Cotton building a parking lot for students, land for which is not available.

Danforth Says Priority For Law Necessary

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth said Wednesday night law enforcement must be given a higher priority "if we are going to make our streets safe at night."

In a speech prepared for the Purchasing Management Association of St. Louis, Danforth pursued his law and order theme in these words:

"We have too long pushed such basic items as police salaries, equipment purchase and rehabilitation to the rear while convincing ourselves that law enforcement is not as important as national defense, education or foreign policy."

"If we are going to make our streets safe at night, we are going to have to pay for it by hiring better qualified personnel, more modern equipment, more efficient courts and modern prisons. You cannot expect \$15,000 a year dedication from a \$5,000 a year patrolman."

"Emotionalism is not the answer to the problem. The answer lies in a sound reevaluation of where we want to spend our money."

Danforth called present bail bond procedures "obsolete and unworkable" and said they must be brought up to date.

At the same time he said citizens generally must give public support to the police, the courts and correctional programs.

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Committee Hits Snag On Welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee has run up against a stubborn snag in its consideration of President Nixon's proposal to supplement the income of the "working poor," some members say.

The problem: Many of those who are employed, but earning less than their family requirements, have casual and temporary jobs. As a result, their earned income varies widely from month to month, or even day to day.

The Nixon plan contemplates supplements to insure a \$2,400 minimum yearly income for a family of four, for example. But how to calculate the amount needed to supplement a constantly fluctuating income?

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., said the problem was pointed up in testimony by the directors of an Office of Economic Opportunity experiment in New Jersey, a sort of small-scale pilot version of the administration proposal.

Monthly interviews to establish the current family income would be necessary. Ullman said the experiment directors advised the committee.

"This would be an administrative nightmare, when you consider they are talking of a new case load of millions," Ullman said. "The proposal simply hasn't been thought through."

The committee has turned for the present from the working poor proposal to a study of an employment referral system.

Established by present law, but proposed for expansion by the administration, the system provides for specialized analysis, training and job referral for able bodied members of welfare families.

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Revivalist Revivers

"Gantry" is a large musical based on a Sinclair Lewis best-seller of 40 years ago. Due to open in New York in mid-February, it is the first Broadway creative effort for Stanley Lebowsky, left, as composer, Fred Tobias, center, as lyricist, and Peter Bellwood, right, for the text. The show will give evangelism an airing as entertainment in the belief that now is the right time to exploit this subject. (AP)

Emergency Delivery Instructions Issued

NEW YORK (AP) — Emergency instructions on how to deliver a baby in school have been sent to all city Public school principals by the Department of Health.

The instructions said each school should have "an appropriate room with a high table or bench" and two persons trained in delivery procedures to help until a doctor reaches the school.

The new procedures, made public Wednesday, apparently were a response to the Board of Education's action last fall to encourage pregnant students to remain in school instead of dismissing them.

There were 2,487 reported pregnancies last year among unmarried girls in 7th through 12th grades in city schools.

Dr. Olive E. Pitkin, director of the Health Department's bureau of school health, said he knew of only two cases in the last 15 years in which a girl gave birth in school.

Pitkin said the procedures were based on police department instructions to patrolmen on what to do to aid a childbirth.

They include lessons on how to deliver the child and what to do in case of emergency.

"Normally there is more than sufficient time to summon and await medical assistance," the procedures say. "However, the percentage of premature births and miscarriages among young girls is higher than among older women. Such premature birth may be unusually fast and require emergency measures before the arrival of the ambulance."

Not all principals were happy with the instructions.

"The implications of this do-it-yourself manual for the amateur, occasional school midwife are absolutely terrifying—for the pregnant teen-agers in school and for the unprepared, untrained school personnel who are to be assigned to handle the apparently inevitable emergency deliveries in the schools," said Abraham H. Lass, principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in Brooklyn.

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Hallelujah Trail Takes on Business Slant

NEW YORK (AP) — "We've tried to take the awe out of religion," says Fred Tobias, "and show it as the business it basically is."

Tobias and two partners, Peter Bellwood and Stanley Lebowsky, are the sires of "Gantry," a large musical about a fiery evangelist that has just arrived at the Abbott Theater for a series of shakedown performances before official premiere Feb. 15. It stars Robert Shaw and Rita Moreno.

The show, based on Sinclair Lewis best seller of 40 years ago, is the first Broadway creative effort for Tobias as lyricist, Bellwood for the text, and Lebowsky as composer.

"Revivalism hasn't been exploited at the theater box office," notes Tobias, who emerges in conversation as the chief spokesman. And finding a subject to catch the public's fancy at the right moment is one of the show world's constant challenges.

Shifting morality and the increase of conversational candor persuaded the trio that the topic could be aired as entertainment.

"Gantry" has been in the formative process for five years, initiated by Lebowsky and Tobias when their plan for a merry charade about witchcraft was knocked askew by a flurry of sorcery serials on television.

The motion picture "Elmer Gantry" came out while the pair were in a pit of creative despair, and they realized the story was what they wanted.

Clearing the stage rights consumed two years.

With the property in hand, Joseph Cates entered the enterprise as producer. But the few songs with which Tobias and Lebowsky had overcome obstacles up to this point were no longer enough. Someone was needed to adapt the novel into a stage script.

Enter Peter Bellwood, a lanky, crisp-mannered graduate of Cambridge University. Despite the middle-class objections of his insurance broker father, Bellwood chose acting over the law as a career.

Those backstage indispensable, personal agents, effected the linkup among Bellwood, Tobias and Lebowsky. The young Englishman got his contract as librettist on the day he got married three years ago.

"Elmer Gantry" is conceded to be a fiction based upon the hectic actuality of America's famous revivalist, Billy Sunday. So besides soaking up general background on the camp meeting contagion that is a recurrent aspect of theological fervor, Bellwood immersed himself in Sunday's history.

"He was a racist and very asserts the writer.

"And the way he talked to God was offensive to a lot of people." As a show subject, however, "what is lovely about all of that career was a personal love story set against a great background of hoopla."

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Ex-executive's Situation Not Entirely Secure

NEW YORK (AP) — When the smell of sweet success turns sour and the corporate jet, the chauffeured limousine, the unlimited—and unchallenged—expense account are taken away, many six-figure executives who once ordered steak for breakfast suddenly find themselves eating crow.

—Jet-propelled playboys find themselves grounded.

—Cocktail parties become awkward and embarrassing.

—Stock options are taken away.

When the vice president of a large bank lost his job, he postponed telling his family and left the house every morning at the usual time. Instead of going to work, he went job hunting, to double features at a city cinema or, merely, window shopping. A few months later, a bill collector caught up with him and repossessed the Corvette he had bought his high school-age son. It was then he told the family he had "resigned" from the bank.

This is the saga of the ex-exec—the problems which confront the company executive who thinks he's near the top of the ladder and one blue Monday finds himself permanently out to lunch.

Through mergers, conglomerates, personality conflicts, philosophical differences, physical handicaps or, sometimes, no fault of their own, many men get fired from high-paying, high-powered and high-stress jobs. They face their family and friends feeling discouraged, defeated and depressed.

For many top executives, the loss is often more psychological and economic.

"These men are wounded," says Eugene Jennings, professor at Michigan State University's Graduate School of Business and a leader of research into areas of executive behavior and personality.

"Self-deception is the biggest problem," Jennings said. "It's quite common for big executives to involve themselves in a fictitious world, to take on the company's prestige as their own."

The ex-exec rarely admits to his friends, or to himself, that he's oversold himself, that he just doesn't measure up, or that because the company is expanding, he can be replaced.

When an executive in a large movie corporation who had a five-year contract for \$650,000 lost his job, he refused to recognize that he was unemployed. He faked it for a summer. He called the company chauffeur to take him places and he charged all his telephone bills to his company credit card. The man was used to a glamorous Hollywood life and adjusting wasn't easy.

The men hardest hit when the ax falls are the ones who, recently appointed to high paying jobs, are living on expected income.

And when the unexpected blow comes, the question of how the new house or, perhaps, the alimony will be paid for often remains unanswered.

A big house, two kids in college, a ski chalet, swimming pool, tennis court, cabin cruiser. Many men whose income has been expanded to include these extra expenses don't believe—or don't want to believe—they can lose them.

A face-saving line—"to assume greater responsibilities"—is often given when a man's conferees ask why he is leaving one job to take another. This is the man who thinks of himself as The Executive.

One man has held the top position in four major companies in the past eight years. He describes himself as "basically an innovator," "a company man," "the entrepreneurial type." He talks fast, has smooth, though somewhat brusque manners, answers the telephone with a curt "yes," and, like many big executives, spends little time with his family. He drinks top quality Scotch and drives an "Executive" model Pontiac.

When questioned why he was asked to "resign" from the third company after, according to him, he had doubled its size, production output, and number of employees, he said: "Well, I left to accept greater responsibilities." Later he admitted, "there was a difference in opinion on how to run the place."

For many executives who lose their jobs, company compensations make the adjustment easier.

"Many men are paid off by the company which fires them," said Mortimer Feinberg, professor at the Baruch School, City College of New York, and president of BFS Psychological Associates, a New York consulting agency.

"They're allowed to keep the car and fringe benefits for a year or so," he said. "The company usually allows them to tell prospective employers they work for the company which actually fired them. Phone calls can be referred to the old office. They have use of a company secretary."

"I advise these men to go into business for themselves," Feinberg said. "But the hardest thing in life for them is to be flexible downwards."

Even successful businessmen

who have helped a company expand and grow can lose their jobs if their personality or, in some cases, the wife's personality, grates on the people just above or below them.

When the vice president of a large public utilities company lost his bid for the presidency, his wife became angry and bitter. At parties, she'd collar her husband's colleagues and criticize them for not supporting her husband. She developed a drinking problem and began calling members of the company's board of directors when drunk. Finally, the husband was asked to resign from the company. He was given a full year's pay and retirement benefits.

The wives and families of six-figure men react in varied ways when their breadwinners lose their job. For some the hardships are greater than others. Some women miss the free-theater tickets and extravagant dinners used to bait out-of-town clients. Others are frankly relieved they no longer have to entertain foreign diplomats and executives in their homes. Others fret on how to explain their husband's unemployment to the bridge club.

"Some wives don't want their husband to take another job unless it looks like a significant promotion. They worry about what their husband's new title will be and often request that it be changed if it doesn't sound like a jump ahead," said a partner in an international management consulting company.

For many wives, the main problem when their husbands change jobs is moving—uprooting the family from friends and familiar surroundings.

The president and chairman of the board of an international produce company and his wife have lived in 26 houses in 30 years of marriage. The husband has changed companies six times, but they have moved as he changed positions within the companies. They're now building what they hope will be their permanent home. The company has been acquired recently by another corporation and plans are being formulated for a merger. The president's position is no longer as secure as it was a year ago.

"I've always been on the other side of the fence," he said. "My company has always acquired other companies. I've never been in this situation before. I've been pretty hard to live with while all this was going on. The uncertainty is hard to cope with. Leaving a company you've helped build is like marrying off a daughter, especially if it's grown from an idea to a big business."

Most executives agreed that an understanding wife is an important business asset.

"You can't make it in big business if you don't have a good wife," said one six-figure executive. "She doesn't have to be a social whirl, but she must be patient and understanding. You come home preoccupied, your insides churning with the day's events which are hard to forget, at the dinner table and she'll say, 'You're not listening to me,' and she'll be right. You're still trying to sort things out. You have to have a wife who understands."

World News In Brief

ROME (AP) — Meeting virtually nonstop for more than 40 hours, the Italian Chamber of Deputies overwhelmed a filibuster by the neo-Fascists today and approved a bill to set up regional governments throughout the country.

Christian Democrat, Communist and Socialist deputies joined forces to approve the bill 267 to 55 with 175 abstentions. The neo-Fascists voted against the bill. The Monarchists and the small Republican party abstained.

The measure was sent to the Senate, where it is expected to encounter less difficulty.

About 100 rightist youths demonstrated outside the parliament building late Tuesday night, passing out leaflets opposing the bill and scuffling with police. The rightists oppose the regional governments because some of them are sure to be dominated by the Communists. The other parties want the change to decentralize power and speed up administrative and legislative action.

ROME (AP) — The government called in military officers today to keep Rome's Da Vinci Airport running after 300 employees walked out for a 48-hour strike.

Most of the strikers are from the airport's traffic control division, but the airport continued operating normally.

The four striking unions are seeking higher pay and better social benefits.

Employees also walked out at the two airports for Italy's second largest city, Milan. Military men moved in to keep Malpensa Airport operating, but the other — Linate — was closed.

If a marriage isn't solid, a man's career crisis can trigger a marital one. Instead of rallying around their husbands when they lose their jobs, there are cases of women who decide their husbands "aren't good enough for them anymore."

When the president of a large power company was fired from his job, his wife, who had been used to the company chauffeur picking her up for shopping, waiting for her and carrying her parcels, felt she was being inconvenienced by her husband's dismissal. They were soon divorced.

When looking for a new job, some men find management

consultants, often referred to as "headhunters." Others rely on personal contacts they've made. Many turn to organizations like New York's Forty Plus Club, a group of unemployed executives seeking a fresh start. Members of this group try to find jobs for each other.

When ex-ecs do take a new job, they worry a lot—about their reputation, how they will be received in the new company, how they will handle themselves.

Most say the fringe benefits—the company plane, the chauffeured limousine, the unlimited expense account, the leather-soft office—don't matter. "It's the job that counts," As president,

I had a chauffeured limousine, but I don't need it now. I mean, I didn't really use it to pick up dates," said a 33-year-old man large fashion corporation and who is now the No. 3 man in a trust company.

"The adjustments? Well, now I have to justify my business trips. I can't just hop on a plane and go," he said.

Then he added, "I spent six weeks between jobs and I worried a lot. But then, I'm a chronic worrier. I was afraid I wouldn't find just the job I wanted. I'm still afraid the job won't be what I want. But you never know until you try. You just never know."

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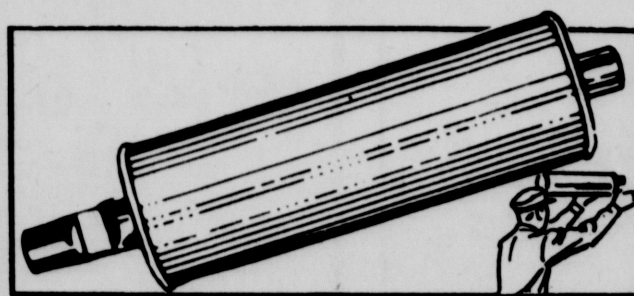
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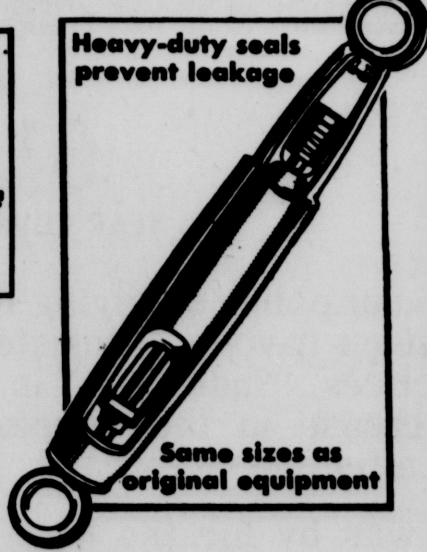
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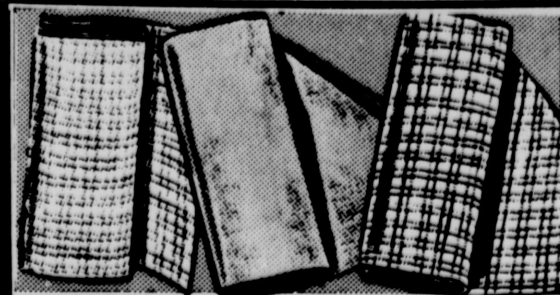
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Open Letter Reveals Torment from Attack

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — "Do my screams still ring in your ears?"

A suburban housewife asks this question in a published open letter to a man she said attempted to attack her in a darkened parking lot.

Police Lt. Cecil Terry said the man was being sought but that police lacked a good description of him by either the unnamed woman or a store stock boy who came to her rescue.

The woman, a mother in her 40s, wrote in the letter printed on the front page of the local Macomb Daily:

"To the man who tried to drag me into his car on the night of Jan. 20.

"Rape and murder was written all over your face.

"Yes, I locked myself in my car but you knew I was defenseless. I prayed that my car would warm up in a second so that I could take off right away.

"But it didn't.

"I was terrified.

"I shook all over and you kept hollering for me to get out of the car. There was no one around and I realized I was to be the victim of a sex maniac.

"I thought of all the women who were found murdered and raped and the torment they must have endured and I thought, dear God, end my life now, not at the hands of this maniac.

Hal Boyle's Column

Memories, Not Clothes, Actually Make the Man

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't clothes that make the man—his memories do.

Indeed, memory is the wardrobe of his mind. In it he stores the raiment of his past. In it, hung like old garments of yesterday in a darkened closet, are the memories that make him who he is.

Your own wardrobe of memories is pretty crowded if you can look back along the years and remember when—

The children ate cold snacks for dinner when Mother was learning to play mah-jongg, the biggest game craze since checkers.

A juvenile delinquent was a young boy who secretly smoked cubed cigarettes and liked to hang around the gymnasium and leer at the members of the girls' basketball team, who practiced in black bloomers.

A kid who hadn't learned to spit through his teeth was regarded by the other guys in the gang as hopelessly backward.

A young man's biggest ambition was to have his name on one of the gilded shaving cups which the barber reserved for regular customers.

Bread tasted like real bread when it emerged redolent from a kitchen oven. "Why, as I came home, I could smell it clear out to the sidewalk," said Dad, as Mother blushed with pride.

Many a farm grandmother made no complaint if the men-folks smoked cigars in the parlor on Sundays, because she liked to puff on a corncob pipe herself.

There were words a man could utter in a roomful of women that would make them all blush, but, of course, no real gentleman ever did.

"I felt my body stiffening as I realized you were going to break the window of my car to get me. I felt life in my fingers and pressed them on the horn in hopes that someone would hear the horn blowing. In the distance I saw a boy looking in my direction. I cried and prayed that he wouldn't ignore the horn blowing.

"I jumped out of the car to run towards the boy but you blocked me off and tried to drag me into your car.

"Do my screams still ring in your ears?"

"I realized the more I screamed the faster the stock boy ran in my direction. Even as you tried to fight off the stock boy you wouldn't let go of me. At this point, you lost your balance.

"This guardian angel who came to my defense helped me to run in the right direction.

"This guardian angel came to me in the form of a black boy.

"You are the white devil, around 5 foot 7 or 8, driving a Pontiac or Chevrolet of a dark color.

"I hope and pray that your wife, sister or daughter will never be subjected to the agony and torment you put me through.

"If your family and friends know you for what you are and are ignoring your situation, God have mercy on your next victim."

The letter was signed "Wife and mother."

Sentence Expected In Pope Trial

CHAPPELL, Neb. (AP)—Kansas farm boy Duane Pope learns today whether he must again face death in the electric chair for a bloody 1965 bank robbery.

District Judge John Kuns will issue a verdict on the 11 state charges, including first degree murder, filed against Pope. With a guilty verdict, Pope could be sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Pope's lawyers, former Nebraska Gov. Robert B. Crosby and University of Nebraska law Prof. Wallace M. Rudolph, were ready with new psychiatric testimony in the event Pope was convicted.

Pope, a 26-year-old from Roxbury, Kan., has maintained he was driven by an uncontrollable impulse to rob the Farmers State Bank in Big Springs, Neb., and kill all witnesses.

Three bank workers were killed and a fourth was critically wounded in the robbery, which occurred just five days after Pope graduated from McPherson (Kan.) College, where he was a football star.

The chief state prosecutor, Deuel County Atty. Robert E. Richards, asked for the death penalty because of the "terribleness of the crime."

He contended that Pope carefully planned the robbery months in advance in hopes of enriching himself or committing the perfect crime. Just \$1,498 was taken in the robbery.

A federal court jury condemned Pope to death following a lengthy trial in 1965, but the U.S. Supreme Court vacated the sentence. After Pope was sentenced to life imprisonment, the state began prosecution on its charges.

Pope waived his right to a jury trial on the state charges and pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. His lawyers have maintained the state trial amounted to double jeopardy, although the state charges are technically different than the federal charges.

Shot in the robbery were Andrew Kjeldgaard, 77; his nephew Franklin Kjeldgaard, 25; cashier Glenn Hendrickson, 59, and bookkeeper Lois Ann Hothan, 35.

St. Louis Crash Claims One Life

ST. LOUIS (AP)—An Oklahoma truck driver was killed and a companion was injured Wednesday night when their tractor-trailer left the road and overturned on U.S. 66 near St. Louis.

The dead man was identified as Thomas A. Stephens Jr., 40, and the injured driver as Audley E. Hennessie, 40, Midwest City, Okla.

The highway patrol said the accident happened at a detour around a road construction project.

People In The News

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau escorted American entertainer Barbra Streisand to the National Arts Center Wednesday night for ceremonies marking Manitoba's centennial year.

The prime minister, a bachelor, had two dates with Miss Streisand when he was visiting New York last November. She is separated from her husband, actor Elliot Gould.

LONDON (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian ballet dancer who defected to England in 1961, has been signed to play the part of his famous dancer countryman, the late Vaslav Nijinsky, in a movie.

It will be Nureyev's first screen role. Producer Harry Saltzman said Wednesday the movie would be directed by British director Tony Richardson starting in July.

PARIS (AP) — Opera soprano Maria Callas won a standing ovation from a socialite audience which saw her in her first straight acting role in the movie of the Greek tragedy "Medea" Wednesday night.

The audience included singer Maurice Chevalier; Mrs. Sargent Shriver, wife of the U.S. ambassador to France, and Mrs. Georges Pompidou, wife of the president of France.

Miss Callas was escorted by the film's director, Pier-Paolo Pasolini.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Billie Sol Estes, convicted in 1963 of fraud in the mortgaging of non-existent fertilizer tanks and up for a parole hearing Friday, is being sued for \$4,371 by the Texas Employment Commission.

In a court action filed Wednesday, the commission alleged Estes, a grain dealer, owed the money as payroll taxes on wages of \$252,527 he paid in the first quarter of 1962.

LONDON (AP) — Diana Dors, blonde former sex bomb of British movies, won critical plaudits today for her first stage role in London in 17 years.

The play, in which Jill Bennett co-stars, is Donald Hawthorne's "Three Months Gone." It opened at the Royal Court Theater Wednesday night.

Miss Dors, who gives her age as 38, plays the blowsy mother of a young man on the verge of maturity.

MONTREAL, N.C. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says the credit for his being selected one of America's 15 best dressed men belongs to friends who provide him with clothes.

"I don't think I've bought a suit of clothes for four or five years," said Graham, who was placed on the list by the Fashion Foundation of America.

"Nearly all the clothes I wear are given to me—so I guess they must be the latest style."



Accused Hippy Leader

Charles Manson, hippie cult leader and accused mastermind in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and several other persons last year, arrived in court Wednesday in Los Angeles to answer to charges of seven counts of murder and one count of conspiracy. Manson, who previously had a heavy beard, was clean-shaven in court where he plans to act as his own attorney. (UPI)

Chicken Virus May Hurt Man

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Leukosis among chickens "can be characterized somberly as an epidemic," says consumer crusader Ralph Nader.

Nader told a meeting of Southeastern poultry representatives Wednesday that he will release soon a report which he said repudiates Department of Agriculture contentions that chickens bearing the leukosis virus pose no threat to human health.

"There is no justification for saying there is no evidence of a link between leukosis and human disease," Nader said. "In fact, there is justification for saying just the opposite: There is no evidence that there is no link between leukosis and human disease."

Missouri's Interstate Highway System totals 1,147 miles. Of this total, 738 miles of the system are up to standards and in operation; 130 miles are under contract for construction; 77 miles are in use but temporarily not up to full standards; and the location has been approved for the remaining 202 miles.

Miss Browneller Gives Indian Program To DAR

Osage Chapter, DAR, met at the Bothwell Hotel Jan. 24. Mrs. Eunice Scott, vice-regent, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. McCurdy.

The invocation and devotional were given by Mrs. Horton. Miss Jessie Browneller led in the pledges and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, with Mrs. Stanley Fisher accompanying her.

Two new members, Mrs. Mildred Goddard and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, were welcomed into the chapter.

In the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Bass, Mrs. P. Cecil Owen gave the ancestry record of four recent members.

Guests introduced were Miss Joan Ashley, by Miss Marion Keens and Miss Juanita Berry, by Mrs. P. A. Sillers.

The speaker for the day, Miss Browneller, was introduced by Mrs. Ira Leiter, a past regent of DAR. Miss Browneller's subject was "The American Indian."

Today there are between 500,000 and 600,000 Indians in the U.S. depending on the amount of Indian blood required to be considered as Indian in various states. There are five states with no Indians: Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Missouri, she told them.

Oklahoma is the state closest to Missouri with a number of Indians. There are more people of mixed blood in Oklahoma than in any other state, she said. This is due to the fact that when oil was found on Indian land the white men rushed in to marry the wealthy Indian girls.

Miss Browneller mentioned that the Indian was given the right to vote in 1924 and their children are educated in the public schools or in private schools managed by the

government. There are 34 Indian tribes in Oklahoma.

The home of the Osage Indians was originally Missouri, and thus the name of the Osage chapter, DAR.

Mrs. P. A. Sillers was chairman of hostesses for the day, and she introduced her assistants, Mrs. Elmer Adams, Mrs. Lena Mae Saunders, Mrs. Homer Vance, Mrs. Leon R. Wells, Mrs. Pearl Stuart, Mrs. Linden Jones, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. R. L. Griffin, and Mrs. P. L. Strode.

NEA President Promises Fight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The president of the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' group, says, "We want to beat five or 10 congressmen who switched their vote on the HEW (health, education and welfare) veto."

"We will use them as an example. We will put the fear of God in politicians all over the country," George D. Fischer of Des Moines, Iowa, told a teachers' meeting Wednesday.

The NEA had the "most massive" lobbying drive in history working to pass the education bill, which President Nixon vetoed Monday night, Fischer said.

"We have plans to let every executive committee in the nation know how their congressman voted on this and every other education question," Fischer said.

The NEA can not take a stand on any individual candidate without endangering its tax-exempt status, he said, but the organization is considering setting up separate bodies to take political positions.



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John XXXXX placed this ad to run three times. He said they sold the drum set to the first callers, when he came in to pay for the ad. Do you have a musical instrument for sale? Tell the people about it with a want ad.

Mrs. XXXXX, Route 2, placed the ad to run six times and paid for it. She came in the next day for a refund. She said, "The first man who came out to look at the Volkswagen, bought it! I sure wish I had a few more to sell."

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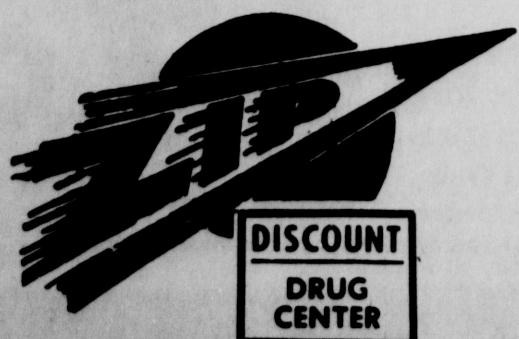
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Accident Victim Not Slowed by Mishap

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP) — Everett "Red" Knowles' name was forged in medical history nearly eight years ago when he became the first person to have a limb surgically replanted after it had been severed.

Today, the shy, unassuming 20-year-old Knowles lives a normal life, works 88 hours a week and does "exactly what I want to do."

His right arm was severed at the shoulder on May 23, 1962, as Red, trying to hop a train, was thrown against an abutment near the tracks. He and the severed arm were rushed to Massachusetts General Hospital in nearby Boston where Dr. Ronald A. Malt headed a team of

surgeons who performed history's first replant.

"I don't know how all this changed my life, maybe not at all," Red said recently. "but it really doesn't make any difference that I was the first because the doctors would have tried the operation on someone else sooner or later."

"In one respect things changed," said Red, who had been a Little League pitcher. "I was no longer able to play ball. But at 12 a person doesn't know what he wants."

"By hook or by crook, as the old saying goes, I have been able to do whatever I want to do and get everything I want to get."

"People used to tell me I was

courageous, but I wasn't," he said. "I just wanted to be able to take care of myself."

Red said his sisters—one older and one younger—tended to "pamper" him in the first few years after the replantation when he was undergoing many followup operations. But, he said he would have none of it.

His work week includes 40 hours as a mail clerk at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility in Cambridge and another 48 hours as a security guard.

"The people here at work don't really give me any special treatment, most don't remember all the publicity—and I really like this," he said.

Red gave his surgeon an anx-

ious moment on July 28, 1965, when he slipped on wet grass while playing with friends and broke the replanted arm about three inches below the point where it was rejoined.

"The first thing that ran through my mind," he said, "was that it was all for nothing—all the operations, all the time in the cast, and all the help from the doctors, therapists and nurses."

Dr. Malt, the pioneering surgeon, said, however, that the break "was just ordinary."

"As a matter of fact the union made the bone joint stronger because when we performed the replantation we were unable to rejoin the two sections of the

bone squarely. The break created a clean, strong joint."

Dr. Malt said that since Red's operation "there have been about 100 replantations—the unsuccessful ones are seldom reported, but only 35 have given us long-term results."

"We don't do anything very much different now than we did for Red," Dr. Malt said. "but now the operation has a definite plan—we know what to connect first—and have refined techniques."

Red said he has about 70 per cent use of his arm and is able to lift 40 or 50 pounds to the waist, but he said he has learned to do most things with his left hand.

Honors For Fred Davis

Fred E. Davis, president of the State Fair Community College, has received two recent honors, it was announced today by the college.

Davis was notified this week by the "Who's Who in American College and



FRED DAVIS

University Administration," New York City, that after more than 11 months of research on the work he had done toward the development of S.F.C.C. the A.C.U.A. had selected him for inclusion in the "Who's Who of America" for college administrators.

President Davis was praised by A.C.U.A. for the outstanding

contribution he has made in helping to direct the destiny of higher education in America. Copies of the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who in College Administrators" will be released later this month. A biographical sketch of Davis will be included in this annual issue.

Recently, Davis also was selected as president of the Presidents' Council of the Junior Colleges of Missouri. This office will be held throughout 1970 and will involve bringing together periodically, all of the junior

college administrators in the state to administer and discuss mutual problems. Davis was previously secretary for the council.

William C. Hopkins, president of the board of trustees of S.F.C.C., paid tribute to Davis this week stating, "The two distinct honors Fred Davis has brought to both this community and to the college are indicative of the high professionalism State Fair Community College has in the way of administrators. We are fortunate to have such leadership as Mr. Davis provides at the college."

Teachers Belabor Sciences

CHICAGO (AP) — The trouble with school science courses, a university science teacher says, is science teachers.

"There has been a long term view," Dr. John H. Shonle of the University of Colorado said Wednesday, "that science is something dreadful."

And the reason, he said, is that science teachers concentrate on abstract formulas and theories without showing how science relates to contemporary social problems.

Dr. Shonle, a physicist, expressed his views at a joint meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Physical Society.

He was supported by another physicist, Dr. Seville Chapman, chief scientist at the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., who said:

"Many physics texts and many physics courses, especially introductory courses, do not indicate much relevance."

Shonle said that in an attempt to bring science down to earth he plans to offer at his school next year a course which will explore physics in relation to such things as pollution, weapons and transportation.

Chapman urged that "more physicists make more efforts to show how physics is relevant and not just intellectually stimulating or exciting to physicists."

He said such phrases as "infrared absorption spectra of carbon dioxide" are enough to frighten students off the subject of science even though this concept is of considerable importance to life because it involves pollution of the earth's atmosphere.

Chapman said an increase of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere over the past 70 years has caused a drop in the temperature of the world and might lead to another ice age.

Chapman gave this as an example of how the theories of physics can be made real for students and the public.

CBS Special Is Quality Production

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas' CBS special Wednesday night was a good, workmanlike hour, not inspired but well put together. The standard ingredients were there: the clutch of guest stars, the dance production number, the song marathon and, of course, the sketches.

And it was the kind of show that one forgets almost as soon as the station break commercials appear.

This situation, however, is becoming common amid the welter of variety series and variety specials. Often, too, the viewer has a strange feeling he is watching a remake of an old show with new characters and can predict the pay-off lines or sight gags.

Thomas, as host, was busy. He appeared in a short sketch with his former—and probably future—TV family of "Make Room for Daddy." He was the patient in a sketch with guest Bob Hope playing a doctor interrupted in the middle of his golf game. He joined singer Dionne Warwick in a medley of song hits.

New York Youths Now Push Drugs for Profit

NEW YORK (AP) — Police arrest three boys they say were peddling heroin on Mermaid Avenue in the Coney Island section of Brooklyn. They say the boys—ages 11, 13 and 15—are not users, just pushing after school for profit.

"I don't know a thing about it," said the proprietor of a pizza parlor on the avenue when asked about the case. "I take care of my own family. That's the best way."

"It happens," shrugs a shoe repairman, sitting on the shoeshine stand in his shop.

"I'm maybe a little surprised at the ages, but otherwise..." said his middle-aged woman customer.

The Mermaid Avenue drug problem has grown "terribly," said Doris Hart, director of an adult education center for the area. "It has become very, very serious in the last few years."

One storefront is occupied by Cidra Club whose president, Henry Rivera, is also chairman of the local Puerto Rican Council. "The drugs are very bad," he said, shaking his head. "I'm afraid to let my kids go outside."

In the back of the club is a weight-lifting set and two doors away is another club with two pool tables and a jukebox blaring Latin tunes as young men

chalk their cues. The club offers this instead of the street.

Further up the avenue is another store with a green sign reading "Education Center." Inside is Doris Hart. She is blunt about the problem: "We have everything from elementary school kids glue sniffing on up."

"Nothing is being done about it," she said. "We've had parents who've come in here after they got the runaround trying to get their kids committed."

"We have no future," she said. "They get the first bag free and they're started and they know it's the hospital, jail or the grave or something... You've got no life."

Meanwhile, detectives continue their search for the person who was supplying the three youngsters arrested Tuesday. They said the supplier gave the boys up to 90 envelopes of heroin at a time.

The boys then worked their way up and down the avenue, dealing with a clientele that included men, women, school kids—just about anyone who was buying, police said. The price was \$10 a bag.

The supplier left them \$50 a week profit, police said.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY
A White Shrine of Jerusalem organizational meeting will be held at the R.E.A. Building on north Highway 65 at 2 p.m. All Master Masons, wives and widows are invited. Please call your Masonic friends.

MONDAY
American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church. Dr. Proctor Carter, State director of welfare will speak on "Changes in State Welfare."

Sorosis meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

American War Dads and the Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Rice, 310 West Fifth.

The total length of the 133 bridges along the Alaska Highway is approximately seven miles.

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House Members' Voting Records Show Turnabout

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but 19 of the 191 House members who backed President Nixon's inflation-fighting veto of the big education money bill voted last year for a budget-boosting bill that pumped public works funds into their own districts.

That constituent-pleasing \$4.7 billion Public Works appropriation carried the funds for back-home dams, reservoirs, canals, harbor-dredging and other water projects.

The final total was a half-billion dollars more than the President's budget and it was approved by the House, 396 to 3.

The \$19.7 billion HEW bill was vetoed by the President because, he said, it would add to inflationary pressures by exceeding his budget by \$1.2 billion.

The public works measure—known for years as the "Pork Barrel" bill—brought 224 members of Congress to hearings of the House public works appropriations subcommittee to argue in favor of 389 projects.

Many of the representatives tried to persuade subcommittee members to write in more funds for local projects than called for in the Nixon budget.

Merv Griffin, now working out of Hollywood for a few weeks, may be trailing NBC's "Tonight Show" by several Nielsen points, but CBS insists it is happy and that the late evening program is making money. CBS is not happy, however, that a few of its affiliated stations have decided to move the 90-minute show from late evening to afternoon.

Dick Cavett, with about a quarter of Carson's audience, is under some ABC pressure to step up the pace of his show by speeding up, tightening up or eliminating his opening monologue. The few minutes at the opening seem to be the weakest point in the show—and they come at a critical time since viewers shopping for late evening diversion could easily pass Cavett over while he leisurely reads signs held up by his studio audience and reads prepared answers to planted question cards allegedly from the audience.

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EDITORIALS

There Are Two Sides...

The axiom that there are two sides to every question is supposed to have been first expounded by a Greek philosopher, Protagoras, but more than likely it originated long before his time.

The manner in which our legislators both in Washington and Jefferson City are debating appropriations and tax questions, it would appear there are not only two sides but three or four to the endless interrogations they persist in —except when it comes to inflating their pay.

This brings us to another two-sides question on the subject of school desegregation as it should apply to the North as well as the South. Thurman Sensing, executive vice-president of the Southern States Industrial Council is the author of a few well-chosen words on this subject which we would like to repeat here as follows:

"It is tragic, shocking and almost incredible that after so many years of Southern progress there should be an effort made to plunge Southern schools into chaos while the schools of other regions, with the same mix of students, should escape serious government interference.

"Several Southern governors have made this point in recent days, and their appeal for equal justice should be heeded by fair-minded Americans in every state. These governors aren't refusing to alter school systems according to court order; they are simply saying that if one type of school system is to be made mandatory for the South, the same system should be ordered for Massachusetts, Illinois, California and the other states. If a time-table is set for

Atlanta, it should be set for Boston and Pittsburgh.

"The United States can't have two sets of federal laws—one oppressive of the Southern states and one leaving the other states to do as they please in school arrangements. Constitutionally, the schools are the business of the states and local government. But the federal courts have ruled otherwise. It is intolerable, however, to see court orders issued that deprive the Southern states of equal justice under the law—that impose conditions of chaos on this region while leaving the schools in other areas virtually free of interference.

"The unequal orders issued by the courts in recent weeks threaten to undo much of the progress made in the South over a period of many decades. The situation should offend the sense of fair play of the entire American people."

On behalf of equal justice, if the human race can ever bring itself to even approximate application of this philosophy, the southerner's declaration sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

Just Who Is Mixed Up?

It had to happen. A girl was sent home from school in Pasadena, Tex., because her dress was too long. Her ankle-length maxiskirt was causing a commotion among the other students, explained the principal.

No wonder we'll soon be hearing from another part of the country about some boy being expelled for refusal to stop wearing his hair in a crew cut.

No wonder the kids think the older generation's mixed up.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S. Dollars Flow to Foreign Banks

WASHINGTON — The use of secret foreign bank accounts by Americans to stash away their ill-gotten, illegal and untaxed gains has become a major scandal.

Yet in the cloistered backrooms of the Treasury Department, the nation's most respectable bankers have brought quiet pressure upon the Nixon administration not to disturb these clandestine accounts.

The International Revenue Service was all set to support legislation which would require American citizens to keep records of their overseas banking transactions available for government inspection.

In fact, the IRS had already drafted a statement for Congress, but it was abruptly withdrawn just before it was supposed to be delivered before the House Banking and Currency Committee.

All copies were ordered destroyed, but this column has seen one.

"We desperately need information with respect to international transfers of funds," the IRS had intended to tell Congress. "not only relative to foreign banks involved but also with regard to nominees and agents."

This needed information, suggested the suppressed IRS statement, "could be required by regulations issued under authority of the proposed legislation."

—Bankers in the Backrooms—

But before the statement could be presented, some distinguished bankers slipped into Washington to confer with Treasury officials. They held two subdued sessions with Assistant Secretary Eugene Rossides and other top Treasury men.

Among those who gathered in the backrooms were executives from such banking giants as Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover, First National City, and Bank of America.

They urge the Treasury Department to oppose any regulation of foreign bank accounts. Their appeal must have impressed Treasury officials, for they immediately ordered Internal Revenue to revise its testimony.

Obediently, the IRS prepared a new statement, which asserted blandly: "We feel confident that U.S. banks will cooperate with the Treasury Department in determining an effective but not

unreasonably burdensome way to make the desired information available to the IRS."

The opposition of the Nixon administration may now make it more difficult to stop U.S. gangsters, gamblers, tax evaders and businessmen from concealing money in secret accounts in Switzerland, the Bahamas and other countries.

—U.S. Banks Involved—

But it won't deter House Banking Chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas, who is accustomed to battling the banks. He intends to show that chiselers not only deposit their shady money in foreign banks but achieve the same results by transferring funds through the big U.S. banks to fictitious accounts in their foreign branches.

A Las Vegas gambler, for instance, sent huge sums to an account in a West German branch of Chase Manhattan. The IRS suspected the account was registered in a fictitious name, but Chase Manhattan refused to furnish any information on the grounds that the account was protected by German law.

Similarly, some of the scandal-tainted money from the Army PX kickbacks and backdoor deals was traced to a branch bank of Manufacturers Hanover in faraway India. The bank refused to cooperate, however, citing local law.

Henry Morganthau, Jr., was investigating the misuse of foreign bank accounts when he was fired by the Nixon administration as U.S. Attorney in New York City. He had uncovered evidence that U.S. businessmen were using secret Swiss bank accounts to cover up inside deals and to violate margin requirements on the U.S. stock market.

Patman suspects that the bankers may also have interceded with the Nixon administration to get rid of Morganthau. The crusading Patman, intends to question Morganthau about this.

—Eavesdropping, Polish Style—

The big U.S. push at Warsaw, now that the Chinese and Americans are sitting down together again, is for an exchange of journalists. The best way to break down the bamboo curtain, in the American opinion, is to open both countries to each other's newsmen.

The Chinese, meanwhile, were responsible for alternating the Warsaw talks between the two embassies. In the past, they had been held in an old Polish palace, and the conference room was duly bugged by the Poles who shared the transcripts with the Russians.

The American negotiators didn't mind if the Poles and Russians heard for themselves how unproductive the talks were, but the Chinese were more finicky about this comradely eavesdropping.

The Chinese, therefore, insisted upon meeting at the two embassies, which can be better protected against Polish tappers.

Note: The idea of an exchange of correspondents was first proposed by Leonard Marks, former U.S. Information chief, who invited Red China to send correspondents to cover the 1968 presidential campaign in this country.

Democrat Pickups

A young woman who was a member of the sorority giving a tea for the "Diana" award recently got all dolled up and started for it. First she went to Holiday Inn, looked all around, saw nobody likely to be going to a tea and learned there was no tea there that day. Then she went to Bothwell Hotel, up to the Ambassador Room, looked all around, and was informed the tea wasn't there either. Whether she met someone who told her or whether she finally remembered, she at last dragged in a little late at the Farm and Home building where the event was in progress. H.L.

Roof Over Its Nest

The weaverbird, found mainly in Africa, builds a roof over its nest and has been known to fashion a doorway leading to the nest.

"I Have Long Hair, So Therefore You HAVE to Listen!"



Lack of Hard Facts Keeps Social Programs Dangling

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA) — We are told endlessly these days that we are in the midst of a "knowledge explosion." Yet at the same time many informed government specialists are saying we lack vital social data we need to frame truly useful public programs.

HEW Secretary Robert Finch and White House aides Daniel P. Moynihan and Leonard Garment are among those currently bemoaning the insufficiency of information on which to base social programs.

When President Nixon took office a year ago, there was much stir in the White House over the fact that many costly social programs did not really reach the people or do the jobs they were supposed to target.

Going back to the Lyndon Johnson days, the still astonishing though now commonplace example was the revelation that there was no really accurate "profile" of the people on welfare. After that shock, a report established what kinds and types they were.

But, despite that report, at least one White House assistant believes there is much lingering ignorance about the present welfare program and its beneficiaries.

With the welfare rolls swollen to around eight million persons, the notion has grown that a sizable proportion make "welfare" a way of life. "Welfare rights" organizations help fuel this idea.

Yet this White House aide suggests that a really careful scrutiny will show that only a relatively small percentage of recipients stay on the rolls for long periods. He thinks the turnover is very substantial, that many recipients go off the rolls to take work, but that too little is known about how many of these stay off—or about what lengths of time they are off the rolls—in instances where they eventually return to welfare.

It is this same analyst's judgment that some information of this sort actually is in the hands of government agencies or fact-finding bodies. Either it is not being ferreted out of reports, or it is improperly recognized and thus incorrectly used.

Indeed, he generalizes and says that, while it is true that a lot of needed social data is lacking, a good deal is available but just not well-used—whether the field be welfare or some other.

Finch is one of those known to be most concerned about this situation. Partly on the basis of relatively new studies showing that a child's critical brain development takes place in his very earliest years, he set up a "child development" division in his massive bailiwick. It is intended to embrace all those programs having to do with a child's growth in his first five years.

Yet he would be the first to acknowledge that any appeals he may make to Congress for money for such programs are bound to be partly intuitive—since for all the recent studies too little is still known about how to assist this early growth effectively.

Garment, working in the White House to help fix new goals for the 1970s, can cite similar insufficiencies in the controversial arena of crime.

Though fragmentary local studies contribute some information, there is no genuinely accurate portrait of the effects, gauged nationwide, of the long-established parole system. Too little is known about how many persons commit crimes while out on bail. The "profile" of today's U.S. criminals is in fact a very crude sketch.

It is easy for this country to congratulate itself that it now has 60,000 computers cranking out new "knowledge" at high pace. The question seems to be whether these celebrated marvels are making the right inquiries and whether we know what to do with the things they turn out.

BERRY'S WORLD



"The gang on Alcatraz wants three corned beef on rye, one salami on pumpernickel, four cheeseburgers, three ..."

North Viet Youths Scoff at Reds, War

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Concern is growing in Hanoi over the country's youth.

According to worried comments in North Vietnam's newspapers:

—Young people pass writings among themselves that ridicule government and party policies. They exchange deliberately distorted accounts of government actions.

—They flaunt themselves in thin silk-and-satin trousers, skin-tight cowboy pants and flowered shirts.

—They openly scoff at government announcements.

—They want to abandon the fight in South Vietnam and turn to pleasure. They are more interested in love songs, Western records and romantic poetry.

These idle youngsters with their "counterrevolutionary" thoughts and actions have begun to corrupt young party and government officials. (These are the young men and women which Hanoi must depend on to back the regime at home and carry on the conquest of South Vietnam.)

The cause of this youthful "degeneracy" is not entirely clear. There seems to be a suggestion in these accounts that sizable numbers of the North Vietnamese young people now have become openly cynical about the war.

Other accounts seem to indicate that after the bombing of the north ended and peace talks started in Paris, many North Vietnamese youths gradually came to believe the war was over and that they are no longer under pressure to follow the straight and narrow.

Much (perhaps most) of the protest may have nothing to do with the war. As in the Soviet Union, it may be simply that the young people are tired of the stereotyped party line, the drabness of Communist life, and the artificial nothingness of officially approved literature, music, drama and poetry, which must be censored to fit approved propaganda stereotypes devised by tired, unimaginative bureaucrats.

North Vietnamese youths, of course, are not allowed to march or otherwise openly protest the war or anything else.

As in Communist China, protest must be by indirection...usually in the form of an allegory.

Strong hints in the North Vietnamese press are that this indirect protest movement is gaining strength. The papers talk of counterrevolutionary propaganda.

The proposed solutions: A tightening of party control over the schools, more Communist training and indoctrination of youths, punishment as spies for those who spread these "degenerate" foreign ideas.

As a start, the mayor of Hanoi has ordered his police to shear long-haired young men and slit their tight trousers on the spot.

'Ruffles and Flourishes'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Ruffles and Flourishes" by Liz Carpenter, former Press Secretary to Lady Bird Johnson, is at last being flourished at the book stores throughout the country. On the first anniversary of her departure from the White House the book was launched at a gala party given in honor of the author by the Women's National Press Club. The book title, which sounds so frivolous, is actually the term applied to the prelude of flourished drums and trumpet fanfare to the President's song, "Hail to the Chief."

Liz is a seasoned reporter and her book is witty, spicy, and often catty. She has come a long way since she and husband Les arrived in Washington in the 1940's. One of her first jobs, with a young collaborator, was to write a column called "Southern Accents" for the Washington Bureau of Dear Publications. Although she was employed to serve Lady Bird, her diary of the Johnson years is as much about LBJ as it is about the First Lady. It is full of jokes and anecdotes, the campaign of '64, the whistle stop travels through the South, the insults and the favors, and finally the inauguration of the Great Society and its duration. Writing in the first person, Liz relates how President Johnson did not like schedules and routine. His impromptu invitations "You all come" often put the White House staff in a dither to make quick arrangements and changes. She tells how, when her hero was Vice President, he invited the camel driver from Karachi, Pakistan to the Rand. This turned out to be a strategic bit in excellent foreign relations.

Lady Bird's beautification program is in there with every last tulip and azalea as well as the more serious side of the Department of Interior's conservation interests. The wedding of Luci and Lynda caused Liz to write, "Weddings are not made in heaven." She describes them as a job put together by a social secretary, a press secretary and months of hard labor, but great successes.

"Ruffles and Flourishes" is a very personal story of the Johnsons' five years in the White House. The Kennedy assassination is only dealt with briefly. There is a touch of irony when Liz reflects upon the Great Society after the President's March 31, 1968 speech when he said: "I will not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your President."

In the following quote from the book, Liz comes through not as a Vice Presidential Assistant or a First Lady's Press Secretary, but as a loyal and intimate friend of her fellow Texans, the Johnson family:

"Wasn't it ironic that the man who engineered and delivered the first Civil Rights Act in a hundred years had been the man with the drawl, whose closest political allies were the Southern bloc of Senators?"

"Wasn't it ironic that the President who made Uncle Sam the angel of the arts for the first time in history was the man who probably never saw a great painting—except on the front of a masterpiece tablet—until long after he was an adult?"

"Wasn't it ironic that the 'rich Texan with the fat-cat friends,' as the critics loved to say, was the man who fought the war on poverty in the front lines of the ghetto, with Head Start and the Job Corps?"

"Wasn't it ironic that the press, the freest press in the world and therefore surely the most perceptive, never really covered the whole story?"

"And, finally, the thought kept recurring—maybe the man with the Long Arm occasionally needed a hand extended to him."

The book is published by Doubleday—price \$6.95.

Virginia is often called the "Mother of States" from the fact that several states have been formed out of its original territory.

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



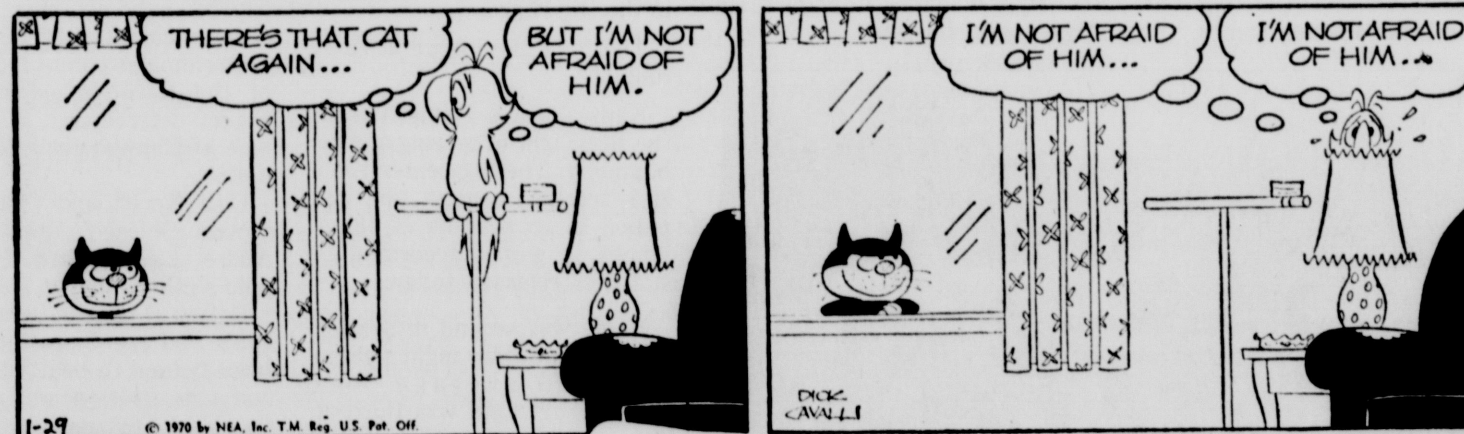
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



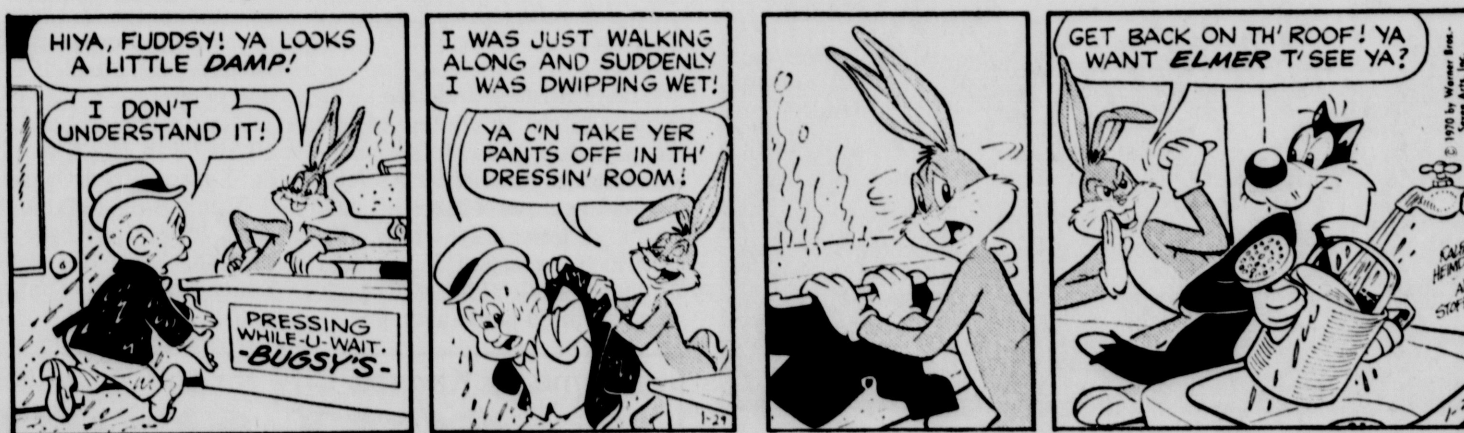
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Use Adhesive-backed Felt To Repair Suede Jacket

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. R. L. that I had great success repairing suede and leather jackets with adhesive-backed felt, the type used for the bottom of lamp bases and that can be bought at the 10-cent store. Be sure the edges of the rip are perfectly matched on the top side. First fasten them together with masking tape or easy-to-remove transparent plastic tape. Apply felt to underside of the garment. No heat is needed, just press with the fingers. Remove the tape that had been temporarily placed on the top, then firmly push edges of the tear, down from the top, tightly against the felt patch. Practically invisible.—MRS. R. H.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I wish you would ask the readers for some suggestions on ways to use orange juice cans with little plastic covers. I hate to throw them out but have yet to discover a good use for them or what sort of group might enjoy having them to use for something.—JOANN

DEAR POLLY—I was interested in a recent answer to S.M.R.'s problem with sleeping and recalled what we did in our college dormitory when we wanted to sleep during the day or on noisy Saturday nights. We simply placed a hair dryer near the bed and turned it on at the "cool" setting. This blocks out most noises and the sound of the dryer helps lull one to sleep, too. Most women have hair dryers. This is more economical than buying a special machine. I used the same dryer for four college years for masking noises and drying hair. It still works fine.—SHARI

DEAR POLLY—Recently I had a large wedding gift to wrap and gift-wrapping paper simply was not wide enough without piecing it. A friend suggested that I buy and use a paper wedding tablecloth. I did and even had enough left to wrap another small gift. This made a pretty gift wrap which was even cheaper than buying wrapping paper.—MRS. R. L.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

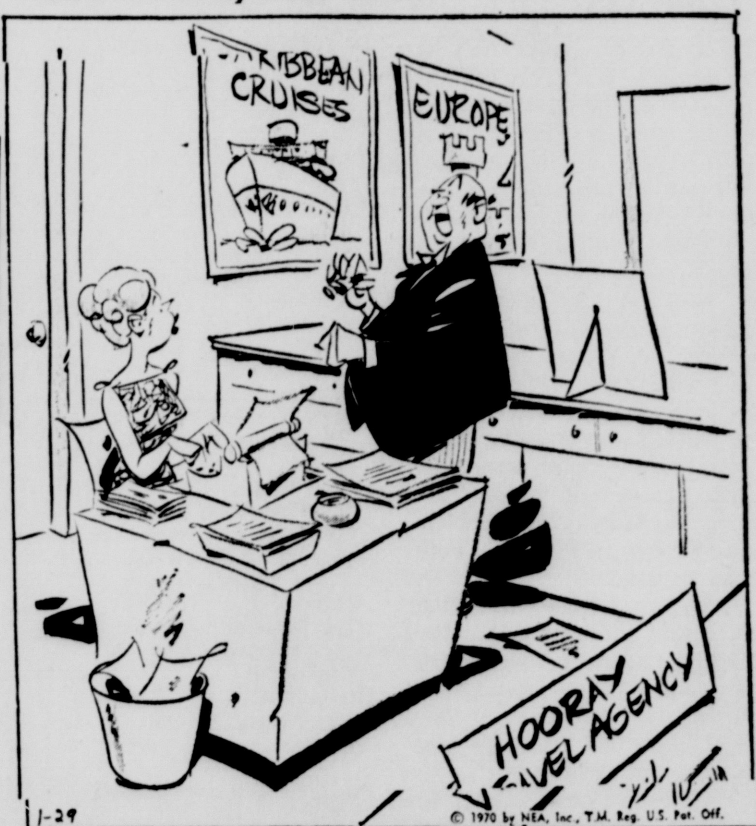


"John was going to buy me one for Christmas but he decided it would make the rest of my clothes look cheap!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



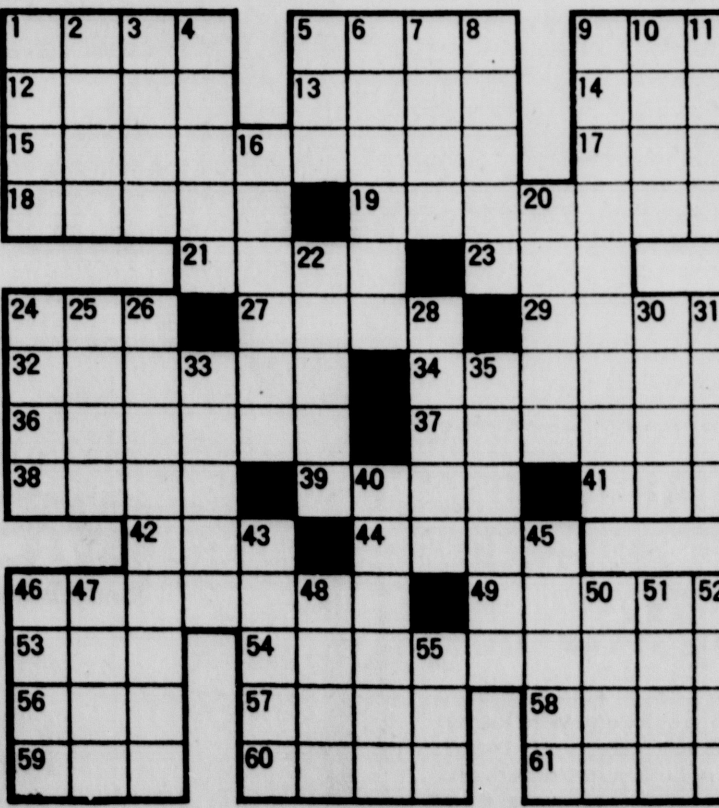
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"About last month's Go-now-pay-later Dream Cruises, Miss Jones, are the waker-uppers about ready to go into the mail?"

Foodstuff

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------|-------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--|--------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS | 39 Malt brews | 41 Dentist's degree (ab.) | 42 Social beginner (coll.) | 44 Obligation | 46 Most strained mentally | 49 Weird | 53 Cholera | 54 Certain aeronautical maneuvers | 56 Roman god of underworld | 57 Cry of bacchanals | 58 High cards | 59 Affirmative reply | 60 Grant use temporarily | 61 — majesty | |
| 1 Corned beef | 5 Herringlike fish | 9 Soft-finned fish | 12 Notion | 13 — beans | 14 Hasten | 15 Locality | 17 Peer Gynt's mother | 18 Stable compartment | 19 Harpooned | 21 Lath | 23 Be seated at table | 24 Onager | 27 Bear constellation | 29 Nevada city | 32 Come to pass |
| 34 Looked askance | 36 Sluggish | 37 Verily | 38 Masculine appellation | 40 Sound of a goose | 42 Mine entrance | 43 Bristle | 44 in, as a net of fish | 45 Seaport (ab.) | 46 Lifts | 47 In a lopsided state | 48 Low sand hills | 49 Bired, as a boat for deep-sea fishing | 50 French stream | 51 Act | 52 Intimate |
| 53 Ventilated | 54 Amphitheater | 55 Talented | 56 Appear | 57 Steadfastness | 58 Foreign | 59 Require | 60 Chances | 61 Runs disconnectedly | 62 Follows after | 63 Medicinal preparation | 64 Species of pepper | 65 Calyx leaf | 66 Lake perch | 67 Deliver from danger | 68 Spanish |
| 69 Chemical suffix (pl.) | 70 Essential being | 71 Conducted | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried The Want Ads Sooner!

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Actually, about all I have against the Establishment is my ALLOWANCE!"

Royals Enthusiastic Over Initial Season in Kaycee

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

In a wisp they were here and as quickly they were gone.

Wednesday's whirlwind visit by the Kansas City Royals Caravan was quick, quiet and informative for members of the Sedalia news media.

Featured personalities included 1969 American League Rookie-of-the-year Lou Piniella; third place runner up in the rookie award Pat Kelly, younger brother of Cleveland Browns' running back Leroy; pitching coach Bob Lemon and ace pitcher for Kansas City last season, Roger Nelson.

Play-by-play announcer Buddy Blattner was also among those present on the Caravan.

The initial year of the Royals was the best showing of any expansion club in either league during the 1969 season.

With the 69 wins they accumulated, they finished only one full game out of the first division in the American League's Western Division.

Announcer Blattner gave this description of the initial year for the Royals in Kansas City.

"The youth came through and gave the fans and myself an exciting and gratifying season."

Blattner felt that the trade the Royals made with the New York Mets after the season was completed would strengthen the defensive center field slot best of all.

"From all the reports I have seen on Amos Otis," he commented, "he was the best defensive center fielder in the entire minor league organization last year."

"The other player we acquired with Otis, pitcher Bob Johnson, is young, has a strong arm and should strengthen our pitching staff this year," he added.

Pitching coach Bob Lemon is looking for a tough fight among the 23 pitchers who report to training camp Feb. 20.

"We will probably have 11 pitchers on the squad," commented Lemon, "and I look for a real fight for those slots on the roster this season."

Pat Kelly, who has made it known in the baseball world that there is another Kelly, alive and doing well in Kansas City, had high praise for the accomplishments his older brother has made, but discredited the fact that he wears suits handed down from Leroy.

"Last year it was like a dream come true," the Royals' right fielder stated, "to look at yourself and realize that you had made it in the big leagues."

Kelly continued, "When we started last year, the players and management did not set goals for us to attain, we simply went out and did the job the best way we knew how. As a result we finished only one game out of the first division."

American League Rookie-of-the-Year Lou Piniella paid high tribute to the Royals' organization in their first year of big league competition.

"I don't feel like I have to carry the team. If we all play as important links in an organization, we will function better as a team; everybody has to contribute all he can in a winning effort," the star left fielder continued.

One of the most interesting parts of the entire session was when two ex-Navy men got together hovering over a bunch of old pictures.

Jimmy Glenn of KDRO radio and Bob Lemon, now the Royals' pitching coach, were in the Navy together during World War II in the Hawaiian Islands.

At the time, Glenn was doing publicity for the Navy athletic public relations office.

Lemon, who at that time looked 50 pounds lighter, was playing third base for one of the Navy's all-star teams, the Aiea Dodgers.

For Lemon, it was like old home week to return to Sedalia, since his father was born here some 80 years ago.

Before departing, relief pitcher Don Oriley commented on the prospects for the team this coming season.

"With a lot of hard work and believe me we'll get it in spring training with Charlie Metro at the helm, we hopefully will do better than last season. But this will take an all out effort on each member of the team."



Old Mates Reunited

Jimmy Glenn (left) of KDRO radio and Bob Lemon, pitching coach of the Kansas City Royals, get together over a stack of old pictures taken in 1945 in the Hawaiian Islands during World War II. Lemon and Glenn were stationed in the southern Pacific together. While Lemon was playing third base for the Aiea

Dodgers, Glenn was working in Navy athletic public relations. The picture Glenn is holding shows other baseball greats such as Stan Musial and Fred Hutchinson. Lemon was through Sedalia on the Royals Caravan Wednesday held at LeRoy's Steak House. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

St. Bonaventure Dealt First Loss

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Wildcats treed the Big Cat and tumbled the Brown Indians of St. Bonaventure out of the unbeaten ranks in college basketball.

Which is to say that the inspired Villanova Wildcats upset the country's third-ranked team 64-62 Wednesday night in the Villanova Fieldhouse on the Philadelphia Main Line.

The Big Cat, as 6-foot-11 Bob Lanier is known to his St. Bonaventure teammates, scored 21 points, most on long one-handers. He was forced outside by an aggressive Villanova zone defense which held him to only six points in the first half.

"We're third in the nation and everybody is looking for us," Lanier said. "I hate to lose. Inside I'm eating myself up. But you can't do anything about it."

The Bonnies, trying for their 13th straight, rallied from 13 points down to within 64-62 with two minutes left. Neither team scored thereafter although Bill Kalbaugh of the Bonnies missed a layup with nine seconds on the clock.

"We had a few more errors than normal and in a close game you can't do this and win," commented Larry Weise, the Bonnie coach.

Howard Porter and Chris Ford were top Villanova scorers. Each got 15 points.

Pros Dip Heavily In Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Professional football teams dipped heavily into the Big Eight and Missouri Valley conferences in the final day of the player draft Wednesday.

Jack Porter, Oklahoma guard, was picked by the New York Jets. Mike Wynn, Nebraska defensive end, was selected by Oakland and Mike Carroll, Missouri guard, was claimed by Minnesota in the eighth round. Philadelphia claimed Irv Gordon, Kansas State tackle.

In the next round, Preston Riley, Memphis State defensive back and wide receiver, was chosen by San Francisco.

The tenth round saw Glen Holloway, North Texas State guard, go to Chicago and Henry Brown, Missouri kicker and wide receiver, go to Boston. Defensive back Steve Jaggard of Memphis State was taken by Philadelphia.

Jim Hatcher, Kansas defensive back, was selected by Atlanta and Frank Patrick, Nebraska tight end, was claimed by Green Bay the same round.

The New York Jets took Earle Thomas, Colorado defensive back, and Oakland picked Emory Hicks, Kansas linebacker, in the 11th round.

The 12th round saw Butch Davis, Missouri defensive back, go to Chicago and Charles Collins, Kansas State wide receiver, go to St. Louis.

Larry Roberts, Central Missouri State running back, was claimed by Cleveland in the next round.

Linebacker John Little of Oklahoma State went to the New York Jets on the 14th round.

Kansas City took Bob Liggett, Nebraska defensive tackle, in the next round.

Two Emporia State wide receivers went in the 16th round. Steve Bushore was claimed by Washington and Bruce Cronin was selected by Minnesota.

Kansas City drafted Randy Ross, Kansas State linebacker. In the final round Joe Killingsworth, Oklahoma wide receiver, was taken by Boston. Tulsa defensive back Doug Wyatt was chosen by New Orleans.

David Sanks, Louisville defensive tackle, was picked by San Diego and Glen Patterson, Nebraska center, was selected by Dallas.

Kansas kicker Bill Bell was drafted by Atlanta.

Missouri High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brentwood 77, Hancock 54
Rosary 93, DeSales 46
Berkeley 47, Jennings 40
Fox 63, St. Mary's 51
Parkway West 64, Lafayette 52
DeSoto 54, Windsor 44
Bayless 85, Eureka 52
South Calloway 76, Ashland 64
North Calloway 67, Missouri School for the Deaf 48
Valley Park 85, Troy 78
Acquinas 63, Duchesne 62
Wright City 96, South County 58

zoo behind John Canine's 28 points.

Underdog Providence, playing at home, scored an upset 58-57 overtime victory over the Red-men of St. John's, N.Y. The Friars won on Craig Callen's basket with nine seconds left.

Louisville shaded St. Louis 62-60 in another overtime thriller. Jim Price hit a jump shot with six seconds on the clock to win the home game for the Cardinals.

Holy Cross just managed to squeak past Springfield for an 89-88 road victory despite a 50-point performance by Dennis Clark for the losing Chiefs.

Maryland edged Duke 52-50. Bowling Green downed St. Joseph's, Pa., 87-72. Denver humbled the Air Force 68-46 and Colorado smacked Oklahoma 104-78 in other leading games.

Questionable Goal Wins for LA

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"That goal light wasn't set up right, that's all," fumed New York Rangers defenseman Rod Seiling. "The green one went on first—then the red one!"

The green one signifies the end of a period in a National Hockey League game, the red one denotes the scoring of a goal.

Referee Bob Sloan saw things slightly different Wednesday night. After 15 minutes of talking and arguing with members of the Rangers, Los Angeles Kings and other officials, he ruled the red one had flashed first—with one second to play in the game—and the Kings had an electrifying 5-4 victory.

In other games, Montreal nipped Minnesota 5-4. St. Louis ripped Oakland 6-1. Pittsburgh tied Toronto 4-4 and Philadelphia deadlocked with Chicago 2-2.

Seiling was about the only Ranger who had anything to say after the wild contest which enabled the Kings, last in the West Division, to snap an eight-game losing streak and allowed Montreal to close within two points of the front-running Rangers in the East.

But left wing Ross Lonsberry of the Kings, who slipped the puck into the Ranger net during a stick-swinging affair near the goal, was beaming.

"I saw Giacomini go down. Then I spotted the puck right in front of the crease—so I just shoved it up and over him," Lonsberry said.

"I knew it was late in the game—and I didn't see the light go on—but all I cared about was that the puck was in the net," he said of his ninth goal of the season.

Ranger captain Bob Nevin

lifted the Rangers to a 4-4 tie with 1:11 to play—only 87 seconds after Bill Flett's 55-foot slap shot eluded Giacomini to give the Kings a 4-3 lead.

Vic Hadfield, Rod Gilbert and Walt Tkaczuk also scored for the Rangers while Jimmy Peters connected twice and Butch Goring tallied once for Los Angeles.

Keith McCreary spent 25 days on the sidelines but it was one too few for the Maple Leafs.

McCreary returned to action for the first time in almost one month Wednesday night and scored a pair of goals for Pittsburgh, helping the Penguins to their tie with Toronto.

McCreary, who has had a knee injury, scored his first goal of the game late in the second period, cutting Toronto's lead to 3-2. But Jim McKenny restored the two-goal Toronto margin early in the third session.

Then McCreary and Dean Prentice connected 64 seconds apart with just over five minutes left to play, tying it for the Penguins.

The deadlock moved Pittsburgh into a third place tie with Minnesota in the NHL's West Division.

Gary Dornhoefer's short-handed goal gave Philadelphia its tie with Chicago—the 17th deadlock of the season for the Flyers, only six short of the record held by Montreal.

Dornhoefer connected at 6:16 of the third period after the Flyers intercepted a clearing pass by Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

Cliff Koroll and Chico Maki scored Chicago's goals while Andre Lacroix had Philadelphia's other tally.

Bobby Rousseau scored two goals and the Canadiens came from behind to beat Minnesota and take over second place in the East Division, two points ahead of idle Boston.

Defenseman Serge Savard scored one goal and assisted on two others for Montreal including John Ferguson's winner with five minutes left in the second period.

Rookie Wayne Maki connected twice in the first period as St. Louis blitzed Oakland.

Glenn Hall, making his first start in goal in over a week, held the Seals off easily as St. Louis ended a two-game losing streak.

Colorado Runs Up OU Score

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending champion Colorado, off to a shaky start this season, unsheathed its scoring guns to smash Oklahoma 104-78 in the lone Big Eight Conference basketball game Wednesday night.

The Buffaloes, 2-2 in conference play, were led by Cliff Meely's 31 points and 19 rebounds. Three teammates scored in double figures.

Colorado utilized a full-court press that forced 17 Oklahoma turnovers in the first half. Garfield Heard paced the Sooners with 19 points. Oklahoma is 1-2 in the Big Eight.

There is no league activity tonight.

Kansas' Dave Robisch leads the Big Eight in scoring and rebounding. The big center has a 29.3 scoring average and has pulled in an average of 18 rebounds a game, according to statistics released today.

Meely was second in scoring before Wednesday night's game with a 17.7 average. Iowa State's Bill Cain was third at 17.6.

Cain was second in rebounding with a 16.4 average. Leroy Chalk of Nebraska was third at 14.3.

The statistics indicate why Kansas State is on top of the heap, undefeated in four conference starts. The Wildcats lead in field goal percentage at .481, rebound percentage with .615 and have averaged 72.8 points a game while limiting opponents to a 59-point average.

Bowling Scores

STREAMLINERS			
Team	Won	Lost	
T & O Lime	59½	24½	
Falstaff Beer	59	25	
KDRO Radio	52	32	
3rd Natl Bank	43½	40½	
Sedalia Ice	35	49	
Chapmans	33	51	
Mo. Public Service	30	54	
Busch Beer	24	60	
High Team	30	KDRO	
2410; 2nd: Falstaff 2401; 2nd: Team 10; Falstaff 867; 2nd: KDRO 851.			

Women's High 30: P. Morris 539; 2nd: M. Durrill 530. Women's High 10: P. Morris & B. Schaberg 194. 2nd: H. Emo 190.

8 B's			
Team	Won	Lost	
Clark Const.	14	2	
Meadow Gold	10	6	
Sed. Bank & Trust	10	6	
Joe Knight Auto	8	8	

Can Raise Money For Seattle

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—The next chapter in the continuing saga of the Seattle Pilots will be written Feb. 6 at a location yet to be made known.

The American League baseball club, which has seen deadlines come and go, was given nine more days — to within two weeks of the opening of spring training — to find enough cash to keep them in Seattle.

A business group, headed by hotel executive Edward Carlson, was handed that deadline here Wednesday by league owners as representatives of Dallas-Fort Worth and Milwaukee stood by ready to step in if Seattle conceded defeat.

American League President Joe Cronin announced that the meetings had been recessed in order to give Carlson more time to arrange for the financing that would allow his group to buy the Pilots for \$9 million.

For reasons best known to himself, Cronin declined to say when or where the next meeting would be held, but Carlson confirmed the Feb. 6 date.

"I would say that's encouraging," Carlson said of the deadline. "We told the owners we thought we could get the money. There's a hell of a lot of work to be done."

At Monday's session it was announced the present owners of the Pilots, headed by Cleveland businessman William Daley, had lowered their asking price from \$10.3 million to \$9 million. Daley would retain 25 per cent of the club, lowering the actual cost still further.

But a stumbling block still remains in a \$3.5 million bank loan that is recallable if the club is sold. In addition, at least \$2 million is needed to operate the club this year.

Carlson remained optimistic about the financing of the sale though, and was even hopeful that the bank loan might be worked out.

"The bank said, 'Bring us a proposal,'" Carlson said. "We've got to finalize the financial package."

The league owners never even heard from the Milwaukee or the Dallas-Fort Worth groups, though two owners, Bob Reynolds of California and Ewing Kauffman of Kansas City, did inform these groups of their decision.

KINGS & QUEENS

Standings Incomplete

High Team 30: Alexanders 2280; 2nd: Coca Cola 2243. High Team 10: Main St. Bar 818; 2nd: Coca Cola 786.

Men's High 30: Jerel Byrd 532; 2nd: Eugene Sims 524. Men's High 10: J. Byrd 225; 2nd: E. Sims 198.

Women's High 30: Linda London 471; 2nd: Jessie Washington 406. Women's High 10: L. London 179; 2nd: L. London 178.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 123, Chicago 115
Boston 112, Philadelphia 100
Milwaukee 126, Cincinnati 114
Seattle 120, Atlanta 119
Los Angeles 113, San Diego 108

Today's Games
Detroit at New York
Atlanta at Phoenix
San Francisco at Seattle

Friday's Games
Milwaukee at Chicago
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Seattle at San Diego
Baltimore at Detroit
Cincinnati at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Phoenix at San Francisco

ABA

Wednesday's Results
Kentucky 108, New York 107
Carolina 95, New Orleans 91

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Kentucky
Los Angeles at Indiana

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh vs. Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.
Los Angeles at Dallas
Denver at New York

Devine to Coach

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Missouri's Dan Devine, who led his teams to a 9-2 record including an Orange Bowl appearance against Penn State, has been named head coach of the West team in the Coaches All-American football game scheduled in Lubbock June 27.

The announcement was made by Bill Murray, executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

Jim Northrup of the Detroit Tigers made six straight hits against the Oakland Athletics last Aug. 28.

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Early Karters

Sunday the warm weather brought out some area go-karters who wanted to test the track at KASKI Speedway south of Sedalia. The drivers are (left to right) Cliff Price, Sedalia; Dennis

Smith, Marshall; David Richards, Sedalia; Harold Newton, Steve Chavalier and Gerald Miller, all of Marshall.

Effective At Once! NEW STORE HOURS FOR CASH HARDWARE

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8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER STORE
Mon. - Sat. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Come to Kansas City for the ALL-NEW
BOAT & SPORTS
and
TRAVEL
Show

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FEBRUARY 8**

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MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

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Opening Night (Jan. 30) 6 P.M. 'til Midnight
Stage show at 9:30 P.M.
Daily: 1:00 P.M. 'til Midnight
Sun. 1:00 P.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
Shows: 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:00 P.M.

Admission
\$2.00
(children under 12 yrs.)
75

THE FAMILY SHOW OF ALL OUTDOORS

Roadrunners Host MACN 7:30 Tonight

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners return to action tonight on the home court against the Pioneers of Mid-America College of the Nazarene from Olathe, Kan. at 7:30 p.m.

The Pioneers have only lost two games thus far this season, one of which was a one-point decision on their home court to SFCC early in the year.

"We'll try to slow the play down," commented

Roadrunner Coach Fred Wehking Wednesday.

"The Pioneers are fast and there is some doubt in my mind that we could keep pace with them on the fast break," he continued.

The visitors are a hot-shooting ball club and much improved over last year when SFCC took both games played the two clubs during the 1968-69 season.

Wehking stated that his starters will once again be the same as in the past six contests.

Jerry Wright and Darrell Gordon will begin in the back court; Gayland Lightfoot, Gene Wimsatt and John Nelson will round out the lineup on the front line.

The Pioneers are led by 6'8" Charles Payne, a transfer student for the University of Missouri freshman squad last year.

Wehking commented that he will put Nelson on Payne in an effort to defend the Pioneers tall pivot man.

The two forwards go well over six feet; Jim Edlin is 6'3" and Fred White is 6'5".

The two guards, according to Wehking are two of the best SFCC will see all season.

J.R. Reeder is 6'1" and sophomore Cliff Harmon is 5'10"; both are good play makers.

Jerry Wright will be pitted against Reeder, while Darrell Gordon will get the nod to defense White.

Following this game, the next SFCC contest will be Monday evening at 5:15 p.m. against the powerful University of Missouri freshmen in a preliminary game to the Missouri-Colorado game at Columbia.

The Bengal yearlings are undefeated in six outings this year.

Warsaw Lions Set Tourney

WARSAW — The annual Warsaw Lions Invitational Basketball Tournament gets underway Monday in the Warsaw Community Building.

Defending champions of the \$350 tourney is Fidelity Life of Columbia.

That team will be joined by 15 others from throughout the state.

Those entered include Empire Bank (Springfield), Sweet Springs, Climax Springs, McCown Brothers (Sedalia), Jefferson City Flyers, Macks Creek, Buffalo, Kansas City Blues, Smithton, Sedalia Possum Trotters, Columbia Stags, Windsor, Dick Wilbers Cleaning Service (Jefferson City), LaMonte and Warsaw.

Monday through Thursday, three games are scheduled for each night.

Friday and Saturday nights, the semi-final and final rounds respectively, two games will be played each night.

The opening four nights, the first contest will get underway at 7 p.m.; on Friday and Saturday the first games are set for 7:30 p.m.

Admission for each night will be 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children Monday through Thursday; the semi-final and final games will be one dollar and 50 cents.

Season tickets can be purchased for three dollars (adults) and two dollars (high school age and under).

The profits from the tourney will go to youth activities in the Warsaw area.

Monday night the Sedalia Possum Trotters tip the tourney off against host Warsaw at 7 p.m. That game will be followed by the Columbia Fidelity-Sweet Springs and Empire Bank and Smithton.

Chiefs Draft Five Offensive, Five Defensive

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs took five offensive and five defensive players in the final 10 rounds of the professional football draft Wednesday.

Fred Barry, Boston University cornerback, was claimed in the eighth round and Charlie Evans, Texas Tech tight end, was picked in the ninth round.

Next the Chiefs took Bob Stankovich, Arkansas guard, Bill O'Neal, Grambling running back, was selected in the 11th round and Rodney Fedorchak, University of Pittsburgh guard, was chosen in the 12th.

Troy Patridge, Texas-Arlington defensive end, was selected on the 13th round. Glen Dumont, running back from American International, was taken on the next round.

In the 15th round, they claimed Nebraska defensive tackle Bob Liggett, Randy Ross, Kansas State linebacker, was picked next.

Kansas City's last choice was Rayford Jenkins, Alcorn A&M defensive back.

John Hiller and Mike Kilkenny, both Canadians, played for the Detroit Tigers last season.

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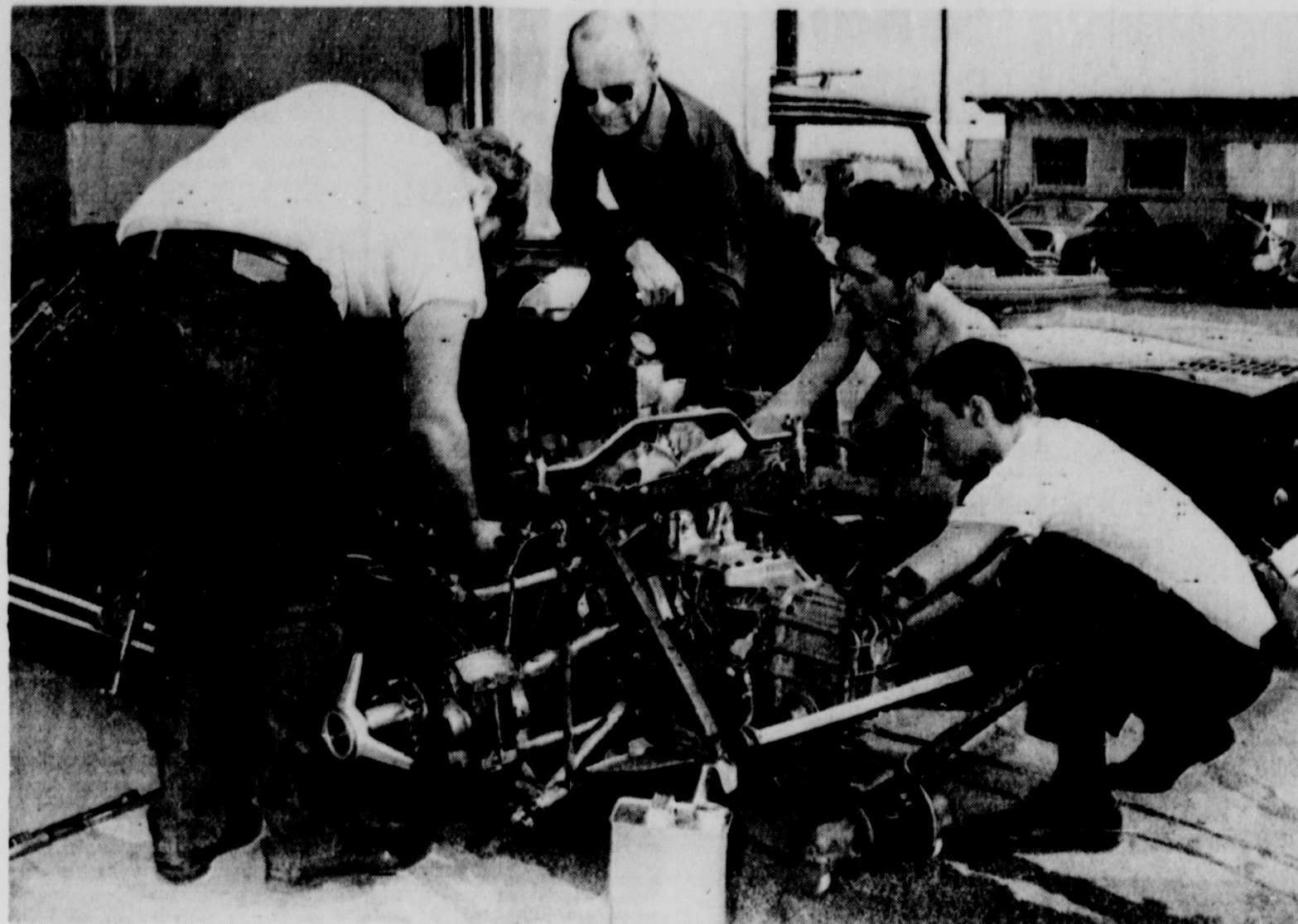
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John Hiller and Mike Kilkenny, both Canadians, played for the Detroit Tigers last season.

To Colorado State

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The University of New Hampshire has announced that offensive line coach Paul Schudel has resigned from the Wildcats football staff to take a post at Colorado State.

A former Miami of Ohio star, Schudel had been at UNH for two years.



Beats The Freeze

At Daytona Beach, Calif., for the 24 hour Continental Race this weekend, William Wonder and his pit crew from Glen Cove, Long Island, New York, in shirt sleeves, are repairing a leaking head gasket in their GT 40 Ford. Pictured left to right are Joe Stimola, William Wonder, Tom Abbey Tom Abbey and Tom Pyke all from Glen Cove. The car won the 4 hour Enduro at Poconos, Pa., last November. (UPI)

Don Carlos Drafted By Eagles

NEW YORK (AP) — The two-day draft took 20 hours and 45 minutes and saw 187 major college players selected, compared to 155 from the smaller schools.

The Pittsburgh Steelers made Louisiana Tech quarterback Terry Bradshaw the No. 1 pick Tuesday and two of his favorite receivers were drafted Wednesday—tight end Larry Brewer on the eighth round by Atlanta and wide receiver Sonny Spinks on the 14th round by Minnesota.

Two ninth-round picks were Ohio State's 214-pound fullback Jim Otis by New Orleans and

Missouri Teams Take Three Of Four Tilts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Missouri college basketball teams won three of four games from out-of-state opponents Wednesday night. Kansas teams had the night off.

Culver-Stockton clipped Lea, Minn., 81-74. Northeast Missouri trimmed Southern-Illinois - Edwardsville 92-85 and University of Missouri-St. Louis blasted the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle 80-63.

Southeast Missouri bowed to Arkansas State 76-66.

Culver - Stockton, with five players in double figures, pulled away from Lea in the second half. Lea's Jim Schockemohr was high point man with 23. Joel Dant had 15 to pace the Missourians.

Northeast Missouri also had five men in double figures and rode a second-half surge. Jerry Buhr lead the Bulldogs with 17 points but SIU's John Summers scored 31.

Northeast is now 9-5 and SIU 4-9.

UMSL scored 46 points in the second half but fell short of its average of 91 points a game. The Rivermen, 9-5, were paced by Glen Bohn's 21 points. Greg Olsen also had 21 for Illinois-Chicago, 8-7.

Kaysinger Conference Statistics (Through Jan. 20)									
	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	TP	AVG	RBDS		
Eken (Lincoln)	367	235	141	83	553	29.2	405		
Jones (LaMonte)	275	129	84	47	305	19.0	200		
Schumacher (Cole Camp)	205	104	93	56	264	17.6	211		
Hampy (Smithton)	149	86	39	26	198	16.5	49		
Gonser (Sacred Heart)	207	95	106	71	261	15.4	121		
Dillon (LaMonte)	236	92	111	62	246	15.4	152		
Rigby (Lincoln)	255	166	66	39	271	15.1	143		
Meisner (Cole Camp)	186	101	38	19	111	14.7	71		
Rouland (Stover)	276	106	112	46	258	14.3	177		
Embree (Smithton)	109	63	83	57	183	13.0	55		
Stevens (Green Ridge)	213	87	91	40	220	13.8	108		
Stevens (Stover)	278	96	71	40	232	12.8	197		
Hansen (Lincoln)	219	93	71	53	239	12.5	84		
Wanserski (Sacred Heart)	198	77	81	48	202	11.9	192		

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20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS

John Wayne Rock Hudson

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Porsche Gets Best Of Ferrari Drivers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) —Porsche got the best of Ferrari in the first formal practice for the Daytona 24-Hour Endurance Race, but a spokesman for the Italian works team said "We haven't even warmed up yet."

Three of the new Porsche 917 prototypes, backbone of German efforts to retain the world endurance title they won last year, turned the fastest laps in day and night sessions Wednesday to win the initial showdown between the two foreign behemoths.

One of the 5-liter, 12-cylinder Porsches lapped the 3.81 mile Daytona track and road course at 126.765 miles per hour—more than four m.p.h. over the old course record.

Two more practice sessions are scheduled today, in the afternoon and at night. Qualifying for final grid positions in Saturday's 3 p.m. starting field will be held Friday. Until then all practice times are unofficial.

A Ferrari spokesman said two of the new 600-horsepower 512 prototypes suffered gear box trouble in Wednesday's sessions. Another member of the team put it more succinctly:

"This is a new car. We'll need a couple of days to get sorted out. After that, we'll go as fast as anybody."

Whatever the new car's troubles, a couple of last year's Ferrari 312 prototypes—3-liter machines that give away more than 100 horsepower to their more sophisticated brothers—showed they will not be counted out.

The two smaller cars, entered by the North American Racing Team of Boston, were handled in practice by two Connecticut drivers, Sam Posey of Sharon and Tony Adamowicz of Wilton. Both lapped just under the course record. Posey at 121.811 m.p.h. and Adamowicz at 120.952.

Jo Siffert of Switzerland was at the wheel of the fastest Porsche Works car, an orange and blue, 12-cylinder, 600-horsepower machine entered by J. W. Wyer Engineering of Britain. Another Wyer entry, this one

Bears Hold Onto 14th Position

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin College in Texas retained their No. 1 ranking today in this week's Associated Press small college basketball poll.

The unbeaten "Jacks" polled six first places and a total of 229 points in the balloting by an AP panel of 13 sports writers and broadcasters. Through last Saturday the "Jacks" had won 15 in a row. They beat Eastern New Mexico 93-64 Wednesday night for No. 16.

Kentucky Wesleyan also kept its No. 2 ranking with a total of 205 points. Youngstown took over third with Ashland dropping to fourth.

Howard Payne remained No. 5 while St. Mary's of Texas jumped from 15th place to sixth after its upset of the major Houston Cougars 76-66.

1. Stephen F. Austin (6)	229
2. Kentucky Wesleyan (2)	205
3. Youngstown (2)	154
4. Ashland (1)	139
5. Howard Payne	115
6. St. Mary's, Tex.	103
7. Cheyney State	91
8. Oral Roberts	80
9. Trinity, Tex.	72
10. Maryland State (1)	70
11. Puget Sound (1)	50
12. Gannon	45
13. Wartburg	43
14. SW Missouri	36
15. North Carolina A&T	35
16. Louisiana Tech	29
17. Fairmont State	28
18. Southwestern Louisiana	27
19. Central Washington	26
20. Kentucky State	25

ESSER'S DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

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FIFTH \$2.94

Imported from Bordeaux France. An elegant wine, dry, soft and fruitily-fragrant considered the outstanding Chateau dry white Graves. Serve cold.

CHATEAU LA GARDE 1966

Fifth \$3.29

A light delicately flavored Chateau red wine, dry and well-balanced with a soft bouquet. This excellent Claret wine is produced in the Bordeaux region of France.

HAMM'S BEER 6-12 oz. cans / 92¢

GOETZ BEER 6-12 oz. cans 97¢

STORZ DRAFT 7-12 oz. 1-ways 97¢

Light or Dark

BACARDI RUM Fifth \$3.98

Mix or Match 2 for \$9.78 Certified

SCOTCH OR BOURBON Full Quart \$4.99

Tennessee Sippin' Whiskey

JACK DANIEL BLACK Fifth \$6.64

Bottled-in-Bond

KENTUCKY NAT'L. 100 Fifth \$3.99

Our Best Seller!

ESSER'S GIN or VODKA Full Quart \$3.69

Save 62¢

HAIG SCOTCH Fifth \$5.13

86 Proof

I.W. HARPER Fifth \$4.78

Mellow-Mash

YELLOWSTONE BOURBON Full Qt. \$4.99

Barcelona 20% Calif. Wine

SHERRY-PORT-TOKAY Fifth 69¢

Fifth 4.79

PETER DAWSON SCOTCH 1/2 Gal. \$11.55

100 Proof \$4.40

ROMANOFF VODKA 80 Fifth \$3.69

Creamy Foam Garnier

SLOE GIN Fifth \$3.50

10 Yrs. Old! 86.8 Proof

WISER'S CANADIAN Full Qt. \$6.79

Extra Dry C&P

FRENCH VERMOUTH Fifth \$1.79

MAIN & MO PAYROLL OPEN TIL MIDNITE

CHECKS CASHED

ESSER DRIVE - THRU

The only stores in all of Central Missouri who are members of the Wine and Spirits Guild of America

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Liza Minnelli

FRI. THRU SUN. Show Starts 7 P.M.

NATALIE WOOD

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

BONUS SATURDAY NIGHT

THE TOUCHABLES

JUDY HUXTABLE

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Informal Mexican Chat

Former President Lyndon Johnson, vacationing in Acapulco this week, chats with Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, center, and film actor-comedian Mario Moreno, known as "Cantinflas." (UPI)

Warrensburg Men Offer Solution for Rising Crime

By A. W. ALEXANDER
The Daily Star-Journal
For The Associated Press

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — "There is no question that the cage is the safest, most economical and secure way to keep a criminal from ever injuring the community again..."

"Providing you never intend to let him out."

Those were words spoken by Melvin Heller, M.D., at the First Philadelphia Judicial Sentencing Institute held at Valley Forge, Penn., in 1965.

Heller went on to say: "We assign to our judges the task of prescribing the appropriate punishments to the chronologically mature children of parents whose punishments failed."

"In this regard, the judge like the belatedly summoned medical consultant, deals invariably with some other parent's failure. He is brought in, usually unwelcomed and often too late to provide a remedy from the limited bag provided him by society."

"His bag contains little more than the splint of probationary supervision, the aspirin tablet of a good dressing down, or the plaster cast of an indeterminate sentence in an understaffed prison..."

"And, throughout all, the public usually chants for more punishment."

Since the time of Heller's address to the seminar there has been great emphasis placed on "more and better law enforcement."

As a state, as a nation we now have more laws, more stringent regulations than at any time in our history.

Yet, the incidence of crime continues to spiral upward. More laws, harsher punishment appear to be little or no deterrent. A greater number of police officers seems to have little effect on the statistical surveys which indicate more people are committing more crimes than even before.

Everybody talks about curbing the crime rate, but only a few are going to the trouble of doing something about it, something other than pressing for more enforcement officers and imposing more severe laws.

Three of those few are Warrensburg residents who introduced a bold new concept of improving our criminal justice system, specifically that aspect dealing with juveniles and youthful offenders where the crime rate curves sharply upward.

The three men are Judge David J. Dixon of the 17th judicial district, Dr. William L.J. Dee, chairman of the social science division of Central Missouri State College, and Riley Pittman of the Department of Sociology at the college.

If you are expecting a one-shot, easy answer solution, then forget it. There are no easy answers.

But there are answers. Nothing very dramatic, but startling in their implication, none the less.

The premise on which the idea set forth by Dixon, Dee and Pittman in its simplest form is this:

"If enforcement is the right arm of the law, then corrections is most certainly the left arm. The two must work together for either to operate efficiently."

The "secret plan" then, in curbing the crime rate is partially in developing a better, more functional system of corrections.

How? By filling the "limited bag" provided to our courts with more and better trained education workers.

"Recidivism—the second offense—is at the heart of the increased incidence of crime, and an inadequate corrections program is the prime cause of recidivism," Dixon maintains.

"Improve the program and the crime rate can be curbed." How would he go about improving the program?

Put graduate students to work in supervising juvenile and youthful offenders, while at the same time offering a graduate level and undergraduate curriculum leading to a bachelor's or master's degree in the field of corrections.

Bear in mind Dixon, Pittman and Dee did not say "enforcement." They said "Corrections." The point is this: There are but few higher educational facilities in the entire United States which offer such a curriculum. Further, out system of corrections is only as good as the people in it.

To improve the system is to raise the level of those people involved by providing them with an adequate educational background and a faster, more efficient manner of field training.

"Unless we begin to make the public understand that not

Passengers Disembark Oronsay

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The first group of passengers to disembark the typhoid-struck liner Oronsay report morale is high on the quarantined vessel but boredom is setting in.

"Ping pong, ping pong, ping pong," quipped a smiling elderly passenger when asked Wednesday what he did for two weeks in Vancouver Harbor.

"Bridge, bridge, bridge," said his wife.

The 154 passengers toured Vancouver by bus after leaving the P and O luxury liner, then departed for New Zealand and Australia aboard a chartered jet.

They were cleared for the flight by federal health officials, although the vessel and the rest of its 1,500 passengers and crew remained in voluntary quarantine.

The Oronsay has been tied up in Vancouver since Jan. 14, when its England-to-Australia cruise was interrupted by the outbreak of typhoid. A total of 66 suspected or confirmed cases have been discovered. The liner is expected to sail Monday for Hawaii, the South Pacific and Sydney, Australia.

"The typhoid wasn't P and O's fault," said Elsie Burbury, 60, of Surrey, England, who boarded the 28,000-ton liner at Southampton early in December. "I think the company and the crew treated us well—they did their best to make it as pleasant as possible."

Della Wilson of Minneapolis, bound for Sydney with her two teen-age daughters and 13-year-old son, summed up the feelings of some of the American passengers:

"We've been at sea for two weeks and haven't sailed anywhere. I got on at Los Angeles and only got as far as Vancouver."

P and O officials said that another 250 passengers are expected to disembark before next week's sailing. In the meantime, a spokesman said, the company has received permission to conduct bus tours of Vancouver, although the passengers won't be allowed off the buses.

A Goanese crew member, who joined the Oronsay in England, is believed to be the source of the typhoid.

everyone who breaks the law goes to jail and stays there we cannot make it clear that our system of corrections is the best tool we have in controlling and preventing crime," Dixon said.

"Corrections," he said, "Means supervision, and supervision means trained men and women working with the courts."

"The problem is how to get them there."

A proposal on just how to get them there was made at a recent meeting between the three and attended by members and representatives of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council, and from the Board of Probation and Parole.

Basically, the proposal is this: By making minor curriculum changes within the department of sociology at Central Missouri State College a bachelor's or master's degree with emphasis on corrections could be offered.

It would make the school the only college or university in Missouri or most of the midwest to offer such an education opportunity.

Next, in order to attract interested, dedicated and otherwise qualified people even further, a system of stipends should be offered to graduate students seeking to pursue such an education. Under the federal Safe Streets Act it is possible that at least 60 per cent of the cost of the education program could be borne through existing tax sources. The remainder could be absorbed through routine budgetary means.

The next aspect of the proposal would be to allow the graduate student to work with the courts in the field of supervision.

"It now takes one year to train a juvenile supervisor in the field. It is a year where he or she is also supervised and taught," Dixon said.

"What we are seeking to do is put already qualified people in the field, sharing case loads, learning, being trained and ready to enter the profession much sooner."

Further, a part of the proposal, which according to both probation and parole officers, could be a "pilot study for the entire nation, is that Dixon, in his capacity as juvenile judge would conduct graduate study classes for those involved, at least until such a time as Central Missouri State College could provide similar teaching experience.

"We not only need better people," the group feels, "We need more of them—and soon!"

The proposal made by the three Warrensburg men will now go before the full membership of the Missouri Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

Police Detective Leads Busy Life

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Detective Ferdinand Shore has become an accomplished hobbyist in an effort to get his mind off of his police work.

A member of the Police Department since 1952, Shore is a licensed river boat pilot, an expert upholsterer of airplane and racing car interiors, flies airplanes, does house remodeling and has built four grandfather clocks of his own design including one of authentic wormy chestnut with chiming that execute the same sound pattern as London's Big Ben.

Shore also has built a dining room hutch, and tables and a desk for his home.

But his wife Karen, echoes a familiar cry. Despite the fact he is able "to do anything around the house, I have a list of unaccomplished tasks as long as any other housewife's."

Senate Probing Blaze

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel is planning hearings to probe the puzzling death of 31 patients in a sudden fire in a modern nursing home built to be fire resistant.

Fire experts and Senate investigators indicated today the death toll—second highest in a nursing home blaze in the last decade—may have been caused by heavy black smoke traced to the carpeting in the facility at Marietta, Ohio.

Ironically, the fire-resistant construction, considered so good that no sprinkler system was required for the home, may have trapped the smoke inside the brick building, investigators said.

The Senate subcommittee on long-term care will open the hearings in Washington Feb. 9. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, subcommittee chairman, said he wants to know how widespread the danger of fire deaths may be in similar new facilities. Moss said he has asked for testimony from "representatives of a firm which supplied some of the furnishing materials used in the nursing home." He did not identify the firm.

The 31 deaths in the fire Jan. 9 at the Harmer House Center in Marietta were attributed by hospital officials to smoke inhalation and suffocation.

Half of the nursing home facilities in the nation have been built in the last seven years. The Marietta blaze was the first major fire in the country in such a modern nursing home. In addition to the furnishings, the probe may touch also on federal regulations on nursing homes.

Workmen 'Steal' A Woman's Garage

CHICAGO (AP) — "Someone stole my garage," Sally Hilton told police over the telephone Wednesday night.

Police went to the scene on the North Side, skeptically, and found the roof and two walls of her two-car brick garage were gone.

Neighbors reported two "friendly and hardworking" men drove up to the building Wednesday morning and began to rip off the roof and knock down the walls, explaining that they had been contracted to demolish the structure.

The workmen left in late afternoon, telling one of the neighbors they would return later to finish their job.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT	32-37
V—FINANCIAL	38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION	42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE	51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES	90-91

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in payment of debt secured by Deed of Trust made by Mattie F. Murray, a widow, dated July 20, 1966, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Pettis County, at Sedalia, Missouri, on July 21, 1966, in Book 602, Page 245, conveying to me the property described as: Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Five (5) of Heard's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri.

I, the said Clinton J. Muller, Trustee, shall at the request of the holder of said debt, sell said real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash on Friday, the 13th day of February, 1970, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and five o'clock p.m. at the Front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, to satisfy said debt and costs.

Clinton J. Muller, Trustee

4x-1-22 29 23 12

INVITATION FOR BIDS

City of Sedalia, Missouri for New Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division. Sealed bids in duplicate for furnishing all of the labor, material and equipment necessary and performing all of the work as one (1) General Contract, except sprinkler work all as described and shown in the Contract Documents for the construction of a new Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division, Sedalia, Missouri, will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Sedalia, Missouri at or prior to 5 o'clock P.M. on Monday, February 2, 1970, and between 7:30 P.M. and 8 P.M. on the same date during the open meeting of the City Council on the second floor of the City Hall, Second and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri. The sealed proposals shall be clearly marked on the outside thereof, "Sealed Proposal for Duke Manufacturing Company Facility," and "Not to be opened until 8 o'clock P.M. on February 2, 1970."

All bids must be accompanied by a certified or Cashier's check or approved Bid Bond payable to the City of Sedalia in an amount equal to five (5) per cent of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

All bids properly submitted and received will be opened and publicly read at the meeting of the City Council at 8 o'clock P.M. on Monday, February 2, 1970.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein, and to determine which is the lowest and best bid and to approve the bond.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of Sammons & Buller, A.I.A. Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon request accompanied with a \$5.00 deposit per set. Deposit refundable if plans are returned in acceptable condition within fifteen (15) days after award of contract.

All wages paid under the contract shall be governed by the prevailing wage law of the State of Missouri (Sections 290.210 to 290.310, R.S. Mo.).

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory surety bond in an amount equal to the contract price for the performance and payment for all labor and material.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI By: Ralph H. Walker, Mayor Attest: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk 11x-Jan. 20 thru Feb. 1

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, GUNS, watches, tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Evening appointments. Mrs. Madeline Tegmeyer, Highgate, Mo. Call 826-1549 or 826-4896.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

SLIM-GYM, EVERYBODY needs one. For free home demonstration call 826-0316.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser! Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

AUTO CLEANUP CENTER—Vacuum, wash, Simoniz hand waxed, \$8.95. Call for appointment. 826-0477 or 826-7800.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

You Know Her Address! TELL US!! To Send Her Flowers! ROSES-MIXED BOKAY-CORSAGE See our very special arrangements

Pfeiffer's Flower Shop 510 So. Ohio

7-C—Rummage Sales

Clothing, Furniture, Etc. Salvation Army Red Shield Store 120 East 5th. (Rear) Open Monday Through Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY 720 EAST 17th

Apt. refr. Gas range, furniture, clothing, antiques, gas heater, Misc.

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY & FRIDAY 1009 ROYAL

Antique chest, school desk, pictures, clothing, misc.

7-D—Attractions

Coon Supper (And Ham) Given By AMERICAN LEGION Abraham Lincoln Post 305 Saturday, Jan. 31st Serving 5 to 8 PM Legion Hall, Cole Camp DANCING Music By Rain-Bow Ramblers All for \$1.75 per Adult Children \$1.00 Dancing Only \$1.25 per person THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED SIAMANESE KITTEN, female, 16th and Stewart. Reward. Call 826-2988 anytime or 826-2165 after 5 p.m.

STRAYED PART BEAGLE DOG, black, white and brown markings. Male. Flea collar and plain collar with Vet tag. Phone 826-4066.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 OPEL 1.5L beige wagon, 28,500 miles, \$1345. Terms or trade. Appointment call 826-1437.

NEED A WRECKER? We have them from the largest to the smallest. Shoemaker's, 826-6085, 827-0102.

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, 289 V-8, 3 speed on the floor, priced to sell. Call 826-2519.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, factory warranty, mag wheels, call 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE SS 396, air, power, hydromatic, vinyl roof, one owner, 1311 South Sneed. 827-2028.

1967 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, beautiful car. Very reasonable Price. Apartment 6-A, Somerset Apartments. 826-6340.

1960 OLDSMOBILE Luxury Sedan, with air-conditioner, clean, \$185 with inspection. 904 Arlington. Phone 826-4258.

1962 CHEVROLET Station wagon, new paint, good tires, runs good. \$200. Sedalia Neon Company, 108 South Lamine, 8 to 5.

1969 CHEVELLE SS 396, one owner, 12,000 miles. Going to service. Best offer. 314-378-4552. Versailles.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 500, like new, all power, air-conditioned, 26,000 actual miles. Phone 826-5318.

1968 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, AT with air. . . . \$1695.
1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. HT. V-8 AT with power steering. . . \$1495
1965 FORD, 2 dr. HT. LTD. 8 cylinder, AT. . . . \$995
1963 CHEVY, 6 cylinder stick, 4 dr. . . . \$495
1962 FORD pickup, V-8 stick. . . \$550.

All have been inspected And Other Cars OLLISON USED CARS 2809 East 12th 826-4077 826-3955

CAR TRANSPORTER TRUCKS 1959 CHEV. TRUCK-TRACTOR . \$975 1959 DODGE TRUCK, 2-Ton . \$875 1964 FORD Wagon, 4-Door. . \$395 1964 CHEV. CHEVELLE. . . \$395 60 GAL. Truck saddle tanks. . \$20 CAR TRAILER MATERIAL . . \$175 TRUCK BED, steel frame. . \$175

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt. TRANSMISSIONS. . . . \$25 up USED PARTS—All Model Cars.

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE 1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50 Phone 347-5352

11-A—Mobile Homes

ONE BEDROOM, 10 X 50 Landola, immaculate condition, central air, 17 foot living room, balcony kitchen, new carpet, new gas furnace, gas log fireplace, washer and dryer. In direct lighting. Priced right. 846-2541, Blackwater.

WILL TRADE Lake Cottage for 12 foot wide Mobile Home. Financing available. Doyle Furnell, 826-0674.

SPARTAN MOBILE HOME, 8 x 37, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 826-7766, Knob Noster 563-2655.

1968 GREAT LAKES

12x60 — W W carpet, central air, 8 x 12 storage shed. Take over monthly payments to responsible party.

CALL 826 - 3942 26 MEADOW LANE.

11-F—Campers for Sale

OVER-CAB CAMPER, sleeps 5, stove, table. Priced to sell. Sweet Springs, Mo., 335-6734.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1969 FORD 700 dump truck, 3 axle, ready to go, 21,000 miles with PSC permit. Phone 826-9734.

1962 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, 1/2 ton, long wide bed. Phone 827-2810.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

FOR FORD OR DODGE, 4 Cragar slots mounted on 4 Red-Lined Polyglas wide ovals. 2,000 miles on set. Call 826-2741 for details.

SET FENTON HAWK MAG wheels for Ford with excellent nylon tires. \$85. 904 Arlington. 826-4258.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE 210 East 3rd. PHONE 826-3644

DAVIS SAFETY SENTRY TIRES Full 4 Piles BUY 3 AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET ONE FREE

Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway Sedalia, Mo. 827-2844

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WRECKING, PARTS FOR SALE 1969 Chev. 440 Mtr. & parts. 1966 Chev. 250 Mtr. & parts. 1968 FORD, 1/2 ton, 360 Mtr. & trans. Chev. Trans. & rear ends Ford Trans. & rear ends Chev. Radiators Rebuilders — Drivable 1968 Cadillac 4-door, HT. 1969 Mustang Mach I 1970 Maverick

CARL'S BODY SHOP Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-2236.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. Robert M. Paxton, 418 North Hurley, Sedalia. Phone 826-4725.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work. For free estimate call Dave at 826-1521.

Prescription For Instant Money ... Classified Ads ... Dial 826-1000!

33—Help Wanted—Male

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CUSTODIANS

Permanent Fulltime Positions
Vacation and Sickleave Benefits
Competitive Wage Scale

Apply:
**Personnel Office,
Bothwell Memorial Hospital
Telephone 826-8833**
An Equal Opportunity Employer

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual
of Omaha and United of Omaha.
Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity
Employer.

33-D—Employment Opportunities

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

If you have sales experience and
the desire and ability to work
with people, we will train you.
We are seeking individuals with
strong leadership capabilities
who would like to earn above
average income. Opportunity to
get in on ground floor of the
fastest growing agency of its
kind in the Nation. Management
potential. First year's earnings to
\$10,000. Call Mr. Daniels,
827-2880.

Baker & Baker

34—Help—Male and Female

RADIO SURVEY, men or women,
evenings, in Sedalia, Marshall,
Windsor and Lincoln. Reply to Lo-
retta Kellison, 9416 Romaine, St.
Louis, Missouri 63114.

PROOFREADER

The Sedalia Capital needs a
part-time proofreader who can
also double as a reporter in a
pinch. Good slot for young per-
son wanting on-the-job training.
Contact F.D. Kneibert, Managing
Editor.

PURCHASING CLERK PITTSBURGH CORNING CORPORATION

Opportunity for individual
with clerical-accounting back-
ground. Aptitude for figures
and good typing a must.
Desirable that applicants
have business or junior college
training or well rounded
office experience, including
correspondence, accounting,
purchasing and PBX console
operation. Excellent benefits,
working conditions and pay.
Apply Monday through Friday,
8 am to 5 pm at the plant on
West 16th, or call for appoint-
ment, 826-4660, extension 49.
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING, in my
home, southwest location, depend-
able, references. Call 826-2526.

WOMAN desires temporary office
work, experience includes law of-
fice and insurance. Phone 826-2511.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home,
near Whittier school, reliable,
references, call 827-0548.

BABY SITTING WANTED, your
home, day or night. 826-1037.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILD-
INGS, mobile parks, industrial,
construction loans. \$50,000 up. Call
Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

LOANS WANTED — \$10,000.00 to
\$10,000,000.00. Real Estate Finan-
cing, Commercial, Industrials. See
Stanley Nowland, Carrollton, Mis-
souri at 13 West Ninth. Can help far
more people.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Sup-
plies. Kidwell's Used Furniture.
826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m.
to 6 p.m.

HALF-MOON PARROT in large
cage, for \$30 or best offer. Call
826-4384 or see at 3130 South Ingram.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE SOW and seven pigs.
Call 826-8992.

7 YOUNG HAMPSHIRE SOWS —
Ronnie Corbett, Knob Noster.
Phone 563-2937.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars,
serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid.
Houstan, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS
open gilts, top breeding. Guar-
anteed. Don Williams, Route 2,
LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD
bulls, serviceable age. Schwartz,
Smithton, Missouri. Call Sedalia
826-7119.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, pure-
bred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South
west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John
Ficken.

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China
boars and gilts. Top testing station
records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-
5656.

51—Articles for Sale

CROSLY 36 inch electric range,
5 foot metal sink unit, complete.
Phone 826-6886.

SUM-GYM. SAME as seen on
television. Ideal gift. Free dem-
onstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-
0603.

51—Articles for Sale

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre
way from carpets and upholstery.
Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast
To Coast Store.

TANKS FOR SALE, galvanized,
ideal stock tanks, \$15 each as is.
Monday through Friday. Swift and
Company, 226 West Pacific.

5 PIECE DINETTE, \$15. Wooden
baby bed, good mattress \$15. Baby
basket \$2. Phone 826-3713.

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, an-
tique walnut tables, school desks,
filing cabinets, office desks, black
boards. Central Business College,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

19 CUBIC FOOT, side by side West-
inghouse refrigerator and freezer.
Take over payments or buy outright
\$399.95 Call Gary, Goodyear, 601
South Ohio.

GOOD HEDGE POSTS for sale. G.H.
and Esther Howard, Route 1, Hou-
stania phone 568-3571.

GOLF CLUBS, includes two woods,
5 irons, one putter and one golf
bag. Call 827-1217.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

**2 GALLON
METAL
GAS CANS
88¢**
Western Auto 1715 W. Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.
827-2844

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.
**25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat**

51-B—For Sale
FOR SALE: Martin steel silo and
buildings. Clarence W. Peuster,
Route 1, Box 144, Slater, Mo., 65349.
(816) 529-2259.

52—Boats and Accessories
HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark
Twain, Richline Mercury, sales,
storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65.
826-3900.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies
EXCELLENT VALUE ANSCHUTZ
model 54-1411 target rifle with
shooting accessories, \$125. Winchester
model 101, 20 gauge, \$190. Phone
826-0561.

53—Building Materials
ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds.
Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS, size
36 inches by 6 foot 8 inches. 826-
9077.

55A—Farm Machinery
USED OATWATON GRINDER MIXER
Used 90 bushel Auger wagon.
Two, used 3 point 6 foot blades.
New 2 or 3 point 6, 7, 8 or 9 foot
blades. New McCulloch World Leaders
in chain saws in stock. 20 used chain
saws to pick from. Stevenson Tractor
Company, 310 South Thompson
Boulevard, 826-5423.

MASSEY-HARRIS 33 tractor, with
3 point hitch, wide front axle. 3-14
plov. 10 foot wheel disc. 7 foot sickle
mower. 3 section rotary hoe. Call
343-5610, Smithton after 6 p.m.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer
ATTENTION FARMERS — Lime,
\$3.50 a ton cash, delivered and
spread. Call North Hauling Com-
pany, 879-2475.

HAY: ALFALFA, clover, lespedeza
and grass. Wheat straw, square
bales, phone Claude Page, 343-
5369 Smithton.

GOOD ALFALFA or Red Clover
hay. Harry Brauer, Smithton, 343-
5384. Call after 5 p.m.

ALFALFA HAY. Could deliver short
distance. Call C. L. Chalfant, 826-
3433, 6 to 7:30 a.m.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also
trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's
Salvage, East Main, 826-1900.

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length.
Also, fireplace wood. Car parts
and tires. Call 826-9950.

WOOD FOR SALE. Oak and hickory.
Charles Stetzenbach, 510 East
10th. Call 827-1577.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables
SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000
Clinton Road. Apples, oranges,
grapefruit, potatoes, milk, eggs,
bread, vegetables, miscellaneous.

59—Household Goods
COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES
Microwave oven. Reinhardt-Welch
Sales. South Highway 65.

SOFA AND CHAIR, used. Call 826-
4732 between 5 and 9 p.m.

4 PIECE DINETTE SET, like new,
\$15. G.E. washer, good condition,
\$40. Call 826-7327.

59—Household Goods

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest any-
where. New. Used. Thrifty Furni-
ture. 1207 Ingram. Saturday only.
Home phone, 826-9168.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE.
New bedding made to order. High-
way 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction.
Phone 668-4433.

PHILCO ELECTRIC push button
stove, good condition, large oven,
\$100. 827-1193.

MAGNAVOX, walnut, 24 inch televi-
sion, AM-FM radio, stereo, phono
combination, \$110. 506 East Lucas,
Sipes Trailer Park, Knob Noster,
Missouri. Phone 563-5511 Ext. 3330
weekdays.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE.
Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy,
sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect.
826-4237.

WANTED

Responsible family to make
small monthly payments on
STORY & CLARK ORGAN.
Can be seen in this area. Write
Credit Mgr., Music center, Inc.
P.O. Box 3148, Des Moines,
Iowa, 50313.

59A—Furniture for Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital
beds and wheel chairs for rent.
Calles Furniture Company, 203 West
Main.

62—Musical Merchandise
7 PIECE DRUM SET, excellent
condition. Make offer. Phone Hous-
tonia, Mo., 568-3472.

**AFTER FIRST OF
YEAR CLEARANCE
SALE.**
—SAVE—
10% TO 15% ON
PIANOS
and
ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy
ROLL TOP DESK. Write or call
Oliver Sieckman, 816-882-2950,
Route 2, Boonville, Mo.

67-A—Convalescent Homes
VACANCIES for ambulatory pa-
tients. Very reasonable rates. Li-
censed practical home. Call 882-
5433, Boonville, Missouri.

68—Rooms without Board
SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen.
Shower and private entrance.
Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West
7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent
FOR RENT
NEW 12 X 60 TRAILER
Natural Gas
For information,
call 826-2770 from
4 to 8 p.m.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent
FOR RENT
3 BEDROOM HOUSE
1218 LIBERTY PARK BLVD.
For information, call
826-2770 from 4 to 8 p.m.

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68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen.
Shower and private entrance.
Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West
7th.

74—Apartments and Flats
TWO ROOM FURNISHED upper,
large L shaped living room and
bedroom combination, large kitchen,
private bath. Private antenna. Utili-
ties furnished. Adults. No pets.
Middle-age local lady preferred.
1002 West Broadway.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM, furni-
shed, unfurnished, now available.
Sedalia's Finest. Start \$90. Somers-
t Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth
Ann Drive.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX
private bath, entrances. Down-
stairs. Utilities paid. Close restau-
rant. 1604 South Osage.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apart-
ment. All modern, private and
clean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814
East 5th.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, down-
stairs, utilities, private bath and
entrance. \$60 month. 1214 South Mas-
sachusetts. 826-6963.

FURNISHED, MODERN two large
rooms, private entrance, utilities.
Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400
North Grand, 826-1772.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED, modern
lower attractive apartment, clean,
adults. No pets. West side. Phone
826-1222.

FIVE ROOM, unfurnished apart-
ment, nice, redecorated, close-in,
reasonable, available now. Call 827-
2849.

FOUR ROOMS, upper, furnished,
utilities paid. Inquire 604 South
Washington, Sedalia.

NICE 3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished.
Lady or couple. No pets. References.
Close-in. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

75—Business Places for Rent
CHOICE OFFICE SPACE air-
conditioned, janitor, ample parking.
Reasonable rent. Brinc Building,
1716 West 9th, 826-5547.

OR SALE: SIX ROOMS, zoned for
business, good location. Ideal
office space, small business. 826-
7421.

SMALL STORE OR OFFICE, 208
South Lamine. \$60 month. Doyle
Furnell, 826-0674.

75-D—Duplex for Rent
FURNISHED OR unfurnished, extra
nice, 3 rooms, wall-to-wall carpet,
paneled living room, built-in kitchen,
disposal, tile bath. Call 826-7911.

77—Houses for Rent
OR SALE: 5 ROOMS, UNFURNISH-
ED, garage, \$85 month. 1003 East
Broadway, owner 1009 East Broad-
way.

FOUR ROOM MODERN house in
Sedalia, unfurnished. Ideal for
couple. Contact: Sheldon Smith,
343-5635, Smithton.

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77—Houses for Rent
OR SALE: 5 ROOMS, UNFURNISH-
ED, garage, \$85 month. 1003 East
Broadway, owner 1009 East Broad-
way.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED 60 TO 100 ACRES of raw
crop land to share crop or cash
rent. Local. Phone 826-2051.

WANTED TO RENT, farm land. Call
Bill Powell, 816-568-3556 or 816-
826-R777.

82—Business Property for Sale
TO SETTLE ESTATE OF
W. W. HOWE, DECEASED.
SEALED BIDS will be ACCEPT-
ED THE FOLLOWING—
W 1/2 OF LOT ONE IN BLOCK
TWO OF TOWN OF IONIA,
BENTON COUNTY, MO.
Send Bids to
John C. McCloskey, Executor,
309 East 5th Street,
Sedalia, Mo. 65301.
Bids will be opened 5 P.M.
FEBRUARY 6th, 1970. Highest
bid must meet Court Approval.

82-A—Business for Sale
HUGHESVILLE CAFE FOR SALE,
seats 50. Ralph and Irene Pauley,
Houston

Business Mirror

Sidelighting Revealing Clouded Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Current business and economic analysis is so clouded with great gray areas—warnings, fears, forecasts, failures—that sometimes very little light is reflected. Sidelighting sometimes is more revealing.

SIDESTEPING TAXES

Salaries really don't tell the value that companies place on their top executives. Stock options, company cars, club memberships, moving and relocation expenses, tax-sheltered annuities are popular nonsalary compensation.

In a recent survey, the Bureau of National Affairs found that 65 per cent of top executives have company cars, that 82 per cent have expense accounts and that 47 per cent had their social club dues and 90 per cent their professional fees paid by the company.

Almost all the firms surveyed pay moving expenses for transferred executives. More than 90 per cent pay all the moving expenses, and one company reimburses its executives at the rate of 135 per cent of moving costs.

CARS VS. HOUSE

In some recent years six

times as many cars as housing units were produced in the United States, but apparently not for investment reasons. Both cars and houses provide services, but one appears to be a better investment: the house.

If a person purchased an automobile in 1938 at \$1,000, held it for 10 years and scrapped it, bought another for \$2,000 in 1948 and held it the same length of time, and another for \$2,000 in 1958, he would have spent \$5,000 and had scrap.

Many houses purchased during depression years for \$5,000, however, rose in value during the same 30 years by 300 per cent or more. The difference: \$20,000 versus \$5,000. What isn't measured here is the income that could have been derived from either.

The 10-year life span of the automobile is derived from a 1968 report by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Since depreciation is slower for older cars—although repairs are higher—the individual who turns in his car every three years might have paid more than the owner who held his car until it was scrap.

Everyone, however, knows of cars that never seem to wear out, giving their owners as much as 20 years of service. But then there are houses that have

risen in value not 300 per cent, but 400 and 500 per cent.

ECONOMIC PRACTICE

Not many years ago hard-headed businessmen tended to do their own thinking despite the presence in some obscure office of an economist. In some firms they were kept almost as pets: they performed but weren't taken seriously.

It's a bit different these days. Pierre Rintret, the ebullient economic consultant to many large firms, estimates that in one recent four-week period he visited 20 cities and shook hands with at least 2,000 persons.

Moreover, he made as many as four speeches in one day and answered about 300 questions "from worried and concerned Americans."

CHEMISTRY'S SUCCESS

What would you guess is the chemical industry's greatest success in the consumer market to date. New artificial fibers? Improved antifreeze? New cleaning agents?

The answer, from the American Chemical Society: "Sales in 1969 of \$355 million in Baggies, Piggie Pokes, Totems, Hefties, Glad Wraps and other plastic aluminum and paper wraps for food, garbage, leaves and what have you."

Dick Cavett is Back on TV's Night Scene

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett tossed his ragamuffin cap onto the desk and picked up the ringing telephone and began punching the buttons. "Hello, hello, hello," he said, but couldn't get the right line.

He grinned sheepishly. "I'm sorry you had to see this," he said and retreated into the outer office. Cavett had just returned to his office a few moments before to keep an appointment to talk about his new late-night show on ABC.

When he came back he gave a surprised glance and said, "Oh, how long have you been here?" That's an old trick. I'm sorry to be late. My cab driver said Central Park was closed today and it took an extra eight minutes to go around."

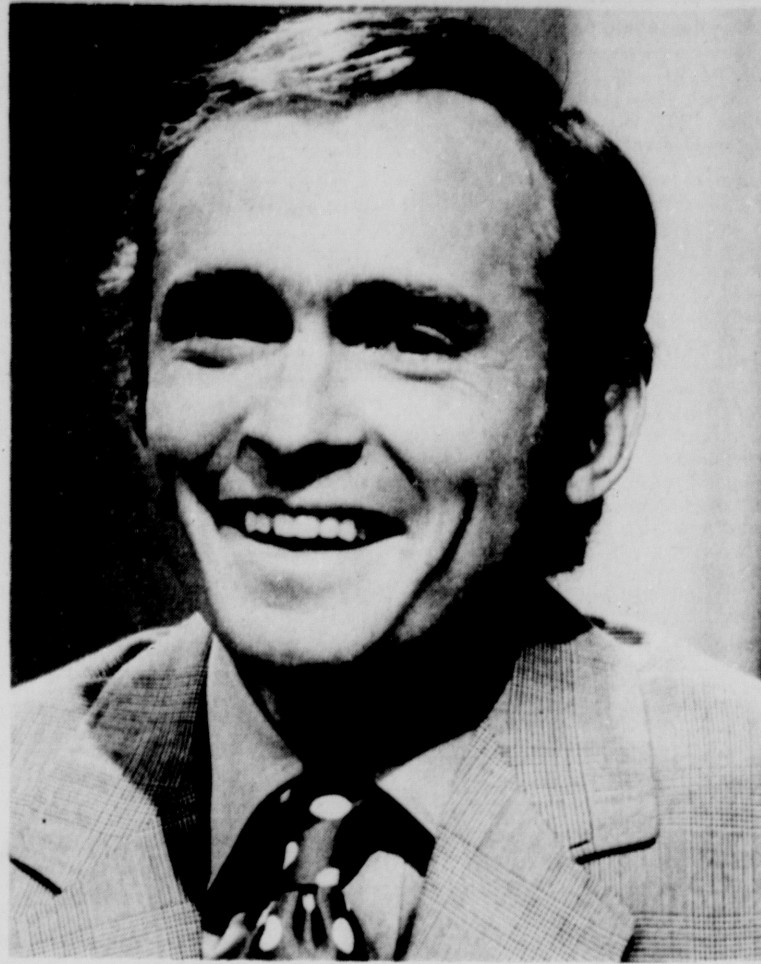
He loosened his belted sports jacket and slumped into a captain's chair.

A big dictionary was on the low table in front of him. Behind him was a huge poster by Ben Shahn and on a cork-titled wall were some mementoes of his morning and summer shows on ABC. There was a laminated magazine clipping and several pictures of Groucho Marx, his mentor and an occasional guest.

Cavett, bright, articulate, witty and the possessor of a small-boy charm that has worn well over his 32 years, took over the late-night show from Joey Bishop.

"I was in England when I got word that Joey had quit," he said. "I ran into some Americans at the theater and they told me. The next day my agent called and said ABC wanted me for the show."

"After my summer show I held my staff together to see what I would do. I thought there might be a couple of nights open in January, or maybe that I'd do a 90-minute prime time show one night a



Cavett Nightly

Dick Cavett's television career has now taken him from writing to hosting a late-night show. Disclaiming "intellectualism," he nevertheless agrees that he does his homework and is well prepared for his guests. But, "My philosophy has always been to keep the show entertaining," he says. (AP)

week. Taking over the late-night show seemed to be the least likely possibility."

He shifted in the chair and considered a question about the course of his career from "Tonight Show" writer to host.

"I never had a plan," he confessed. "I didn't see it as building to this. I started out

because I wanted to meet Jack Paar. But I didn't say, do you

want to be a producer or makeup man or what? I used to fantasize myself appearing on these shows, but never as a host."

Told that Merv Griffin said he probably would put the intellectuals on first instead of holding them for last, Cavett said, seriously, "He may be wrong about that. My philosophy has always been to keep the showing entertaining. I don't have any ambition to change the nature of these shows. If I get any credit for it, it's nothing I've planned. I disown the intellectual label. By temperament, I'm as far from being one as can be."

Asked about the late-night competition, Cavett stated without hesitation, "I've said if you have three people on, after a few years each will have his own group of people, rather than everyone tugging at the

same audience. I think if we're all fighting for the same audience there's something wrong with us because we shouldn't be that similar."

Hughes' Seaplane Stays in Hiding

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The Spruce Goose, billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes' fabled plywood seaplane, apparently will stay in hiding at least another year.

The lease for its storage in a waterfront hangar has been renewed for a year at \$36,054.

The eight-engine craft with a wingspan longer than a football field flew only once—for one minute in 1947 with Hughes at the controls.

Then it was towed into a hangar. The public has not seen it since.

COLD-WEATHER CAPS FOR MEN!



THE MOUNTIE TROOPER CAP, made of quilted Nylon. Feather-weight, but with unusual warmth.

ONLY \$3.57

LOOIE'S
103 WEST MAIN
DOWNTOWN SEDALIA

Seek Youths' Feelings

WASHINGTON (AP) — A West Virginia congressman who is too old to worry about the draft is letting young men in his state write their own amendments to the Selective Service law.

Rep. John Slack says he will introduce any bill the young people come up with and see they have a chance to testify at draft hearings before the House Armed Services Committee this spring.

The 54-year-old Democrat and World War II veteran says his plan is designed for youth who want to become involved but don't know how.

To carry out his idea, Slack has asked presidents of four colleges in his district to "place this matter before an appropriate campus group and request that a bill be written to meet their convictions and requirements."

He said any suitable campus group desiring to take the initiative could do the job so long as

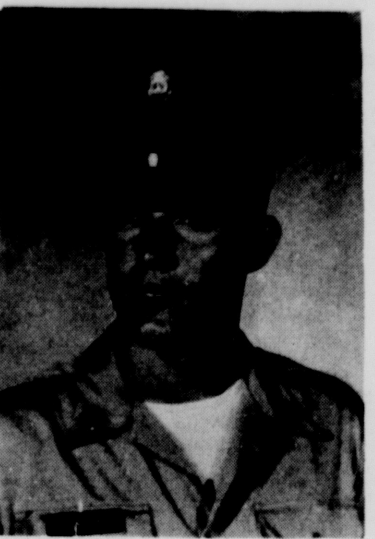
it is generally representative of college-age interests.

"I would hope, however, that they would sound out the views of draft-age persons in the community who do not attend college," Slack said.

Once a bill is drafted, it will be introduced under Slack's name, a supporting statement inserted in the Congressional Record and a request for a hearing placed before the Armed Services Committee. Slack said he would arrange for appearance of the youthful witnesses.

The idea had its genesis in the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, where young people were frustrated at their inability to work a change in the establishment.

"Young people would say 'we want to get involved,' but they could only talk in generalities," Slack said. "What we've done is pinpointed something for them—something they can get their teeth into."



Pvt. James Darrell Vinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vinson, 517 East 27th, recently finished advanced infantry training at Ft. Sill, Okla. Vinson spent 20 days with his parents before taking up duties at Kellinghausen, Germany, with the 13th Missile Detachment.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Our books furnish complete records and descriptions of all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.

TITLE INSURANCE

Insuring Agent for Chicago Title Insurance Co.
ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Reliable Service for 75 Years. Phone 826-0051

50

TOP VALUE COUPON

Worth 50 EXTRA

Bill Walker West Hwy. 50

This coupon is worth 50 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with purchase of \$2.00 or more at any DEEP ROCK Station giving Top Value Stamps.

TOP VALUE Stamps

GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1970

TOP VALUE COUPON

50

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

White Elephant Sale
CASH IN ON OUR MISTAKES!

FOR WOMEN	FOR MEN	FOR GIRLS
Reduced! Women's Knit Tops Long Sleeve Stripe Shop Now! orig. '5 Now \$1	Reduced! Women's Ear Muffs Assorted Colors Buy Now! orig. 2" Now 50¢	Reduced! Boys' Sweaters Broken Sizes Show Now! orig. 4"-6" Now 1.99
Reduced! Women's All-Weather Coats Broken Sizes Save Now! orig. '28 Now \$10	Reduced! Women's Sleepwear Warm Flannellette Hurry Int orig. 2"-4" Now 1.88	Reduced! Children's Houseshoes Broken Sizes Buy Now! orig. 2"-3" Now 1.22
Reduced! Women's Slacks Sets Broken Sizes Buy Now! orig. '16 Now \$4	Reduced! Women's Skirts Hurry Int Save! orig. 5"-9" Now 2.99	Reduced! Boys' Jackets Entire Winter Stock Shop Now! orig. 8"-11" Now 5.88
Reduced! Women's Sweaters Long Sleeve Mini Rib Save! Save! orig. '9 Now 2.22	FOR MEN	Reduced! Jr. Boys' Slacks Corduroy Hurry Int orig. 1" Now 50¢
Reduced! Women's Sweaters Short Sleeve Mini Rib Buy Now! orig. '5 Now \$1	Reduced! Men's Sweaters Broken Sizes Big Savings! orig. 9"-12" Now 4.88	Reduced! Boys' Gloves & Sock Caps Save! Save! Now! Hurry Int orig. 1"-2" Now 50¢
Reduced! Women's Sweaters Turtleneck Mini Rib Hurry Int orig. '9 Now 2.22	Reduced! Men's Ban-Lon Shirts Long Sleeve Mock Turtle Hurry Int orig. '5 Now 2.22	Reduced! Boys' Pajamas Winter Flannels Show Now! orig. 2"-2" Now \$1
Reduced! Women's Velour Tops Sleeveless! Save! Charge It! orig. '5 Now \$1	Reduced! Men's Knit Gloves With Leather Palms Save! Save! orig. 2" Now 1.22	FOR GIRLS
Reduced! Women's Tops Crop Neck Shirts Shop Now! orig. '8 Now \$2	Reduced! Men's Work Jackets Denim or Lined Twill Shop Early! orig. 5"-7" Now 3.99	Reduced! Toddler's Wear Headwear & Mittens Big Savings! orig. '1-'2 Now 25¢
Reduced! Women's Jackets Entire Winter Stock Big Savings! orig. 25"-28" Now 15.88	Reduced! Men's Flannel Shirts Long Tail! Warm! Buy Several! orig. 1" Now 1.22	Reduced! Girls' Sweaters Broken Sizes Shop Now! orig. 2"-4" Now 1.88
Reduced! Women's Coats Entire Winter Stock Big Savings! orig. '25-'69 Now 19.88-39.88	Reduced! Men's Houseshoes Winter Warm Styles Big Savings! orig. 4" Now 1.99	Reduced! Girls' Lackets Lightweight Style Save Now! orig. '4-'5 Now \$2
Reduced! Women's Hair Bows Assorted Colors Save Now! orig. '1 Now 10¢	FOR BOYS	Reduced! Girls' Slacks & Blouse Sets Broken Sizes Buy Now! orig. '4-'5 Now \$2
	Reduced! Boys' Shirts Long Sleeve, Penn-Prest Buy Now! orig. 3" Now 1.99	Reduced! Girls' Slacks Broken Sizes Save! Save! orig. '3-'4 Now \$1

SHOP PENNEYS MON. & FRI. NITES TIL 9 P.M.

MONTGOMERY WARD

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW PAINT

NEW LATEX FLAT ENAMEL FOR THE BEAUTY OF LATEX, DURABILITY OF ENAMEL—AT SAVINGS OF 4.07!

5.88
GALLON
REG. 9.95

"CHARGE IT!"

This revolutionary interior paint gives you everything you expect in the finest latex—and much more! Dries to a beautiful flat finish that stands up to scrubbing like a gloss enamel. So durable, you can expect it to last 6 years! Dirt and stains come off easily. Guaranteed one-coat coverage.

SHOPPING DOLLARS GO FURTHER WHEN YOU USE WARDS CHARG. ALL CARD

GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

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Fourth and Osage Phone 826-3800
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT